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Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mrs. L. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeng-ming, Captain and Mrs. A. K. Paulger, Messrs. Wei Hsiung, Wilson Fielder, A. M. Foster, L. R. Phillips, S. G. Davy, N. McLellan, W. F. Williams, A. D. Mack, J. D. Norton, T. Brown, T. D. Urwin, E. E. Shilling, and Tang Jit.

Messrs. H. B. Ramsden, E. Bruce J. Packer, Eric Deley and T. J. Shelton left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC included Messrs. G. J. Manning, E. E. Wallwork, P. M. Ego, E. R. Mansfield, Mrs. M. L. Richardson and Mrs. L. N. Wallwork.

Among those who left for Manila yesterday by Hong Kong Airways were Messrs. Chang Chih-chih, Yen Hai-hsin, Tsai Chih-kim, C. H. Baker, Chan Hua, Lei Wah, Yee Tso, Chow Loy, Lim Tin, P. J. Donoghue and R. Lenterio.

Courtenay Leaves HK For Manila

Mr. William Courtenay, aviation editor of the London "Daily Graphic," Kemsley Newspapers, left Hong Kong yesterday for Manila by PAL. During his stay here he had the honour of luncheon with the Governor and Lady Grantham and of dining with Lieutenant General Festing, GOC-in-C.

In an interview Mr. Courtenay said he shall try to return for some weeks at the end of the year after I have re-visited England. I am taking home with me colour movies I have made of the Colony and the defended areas. I hope to give some talks about Hong Kong and its problems before the public.

"Hong Kong has now become the best and most important listening post in the Far East. What happens here may well open a new page in history." Concerning defence, Mr. Courtenay said "today with command of the sea approaches to Hong Kong, with our line of supply to England, Australia and America well protected, and with command of the air here too and with an Army rapidly forming up, we were in an immeasurably different position than in December 1941." There was no comparison, anyone attempting to attack Kowloon or Hong Kong either from within or without would quickly discover the difference—to his cost, he said.

DEFENCE TALKS IN MELBOURNE

Sydney, August 23. Secret talks on defence of the South West Pacific began in Melbourne yesterday.

Representatives of Britain, Australia and New Zealand are discussing plans for the closest co-operation in this area. The talks will continue until the end of the week.

"Sydney Sun" despatch from Melbourne said:

"The talks hinge on a decision to develop Australia as the main base for the area. Standardisation of organisation and joint use of war potential to facilitate defence is being considered." Associated Press.

Two dental films "Infraorbital Anesthesia" and "Mandibular Anesthesia" both by Drs. Mendel and Hillard Nevin will be screened at the Chinese YMCA at 8 p.m. today.

A Prize Haul



A nine-foot Indian python was killed on Tuesday night near Cable and Wireless installations at Cape D'Agulhar. The python was found creeping towards a chicken house near the foreman's quarters. It was killed by a blow on the head with a heavy stick. Indian pythons are common in the Colony. The dead python was sent to Mr. J. D. Romar, in charge of the Urban Council's Rodent Control section. ("China Mail" Photo.)

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Council Of Women

Sir,—I have read with horror of the five resolutions passed by the Council of Women of Hong Kong regarding women's rights. Do these militant females not realize that women's place is in the home? As some great mind once remarked, women are suited to kitchens, kids, and cuddling.

When the seek to invade the premises of their lords and masters, they are definitely de trop. Also I am inclined to think that the real working girls of the Colony are much too busy to attend the Council of Women meetings. These gatherings are for leisureed theorist as a welcome break from mah jong or bridge or discussing what the rest of the butler's around are wearing over a cocktail or a cup of char.

The first resolution damns them as hopelessly ignorant of their subject. Ask any office girl if she would really be happy if she were paid the proper fraction of what a man gets for his labour for the trifles she does. She knows perfectly well that she is there merely to give atmosphere and impress the customers or clients—not for any serious purpose connected with toil.

Presumably para. 2 of the recommendations suggests that feminine intuition would help along government committees. It might brighten them at that. The weight of feminine intuition in public affairs would add a new tax on fools on the same principle as picking racchorses at Happy Valley—striking a pin through the I. and E. list or some such!

Regarding the third recommendation—the advice on the apacine of families—there are few these days who are unable to come up with the right answer when hubby asks "Shall we have a baby or shall we have a Bulek?" Regarding the proposal for lady probation officers, I think it is a splendid idea provided each is equipped with a special body-guard to prevent her bag being snatched or her earrings torn off by the poor little orphans and waifs and strays she is protecting from the cold hard world. There is nothing to turn a young criminal's errand from crime course like the knowledge that instead of a cop with gun and baton he will be bringing tears to the eyes of a gentle lady probationer.

The idea that Government should appoint an enquiry committee in to the shortage of hostel accommodation is excellent. May I suggest that Government could revive the efficient hotel committee which sat a while back and gave such great relief to the mulcted residents of those pitiable establishments. Much time would be saved and we can be sure what the result would be.

Of course one solution to finding rooms for working girls without their means would be to pay them more but then we get round back in a circle to resolution one—back where we started. It really looks like the KKK solution is the best when all is said and done.

HARDBOILED HUBBY.

Sir,—Women are demanding equal pay for equal work. That is a lot of feminine typists will be due for a pay cut.

MALE TYPIST.

Public Health

Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, draw attention to the fact that it would be well for the Sanitary Department to be conducting an "Anti-Litter Campaign" to concern itself about the discomfort and inconvenience caused to people in business and/or residing in Gloucester Road, Wanchai, as a result of the early anchorage each day, of Conservancy vessels along the Gloucester Road waterfront, near Gilman's.

The offensive odour which permeates the entire neighbourhood as a result of the presence of these conservancy vessels is simply overpowering, and at meal times in particular is the smell from these vessels most nauseating. In view of the fact that night soil coolies do not start going on their rounds until after midnight, might I suggest that the Sanitary Department of the Urban Council arrange for its conservancy vessels to come alongside the waterfront at about midnight, instead of between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. or thereabouts as at present.

In conclusion, it might be pertinent to ask the Chairman of the Urban Council, who is doubtless in the most salubrious surroundings at public expense, how he would feel if he had to live and eat or carry on business under conditions which exist in the Gloucester Road area mentioned.

ONE OF THOSE AFFECTED.

NO MOVEMENT TO BORDER

Vienna, August 23. Allied observers here said yesterday that they have seen no evidence of Yugoslav or other troops movements towards Yugoslav borders. They said there are only 10 divisions of Russian troops in Central and South Eastern Europe and these are on essential garrison duty. There has been no evidence of any reinforcement movements such as would be necessary for military action against Yugoslavia, they said.—Reuters.

CNAC Starting Removal Of Workshop Tomorrow

As from tomorrow, CNAC will begin work on the dismantling of their engine overhaul shop and remove it from Kai Tak, with government's one week extension for the Corporation to operate there touching the deadline today.

The Corporation will have two weeks to gather up their equipment from the particular area in question at the North side of Kai Tak, and remove to some other lot.

No alternative site for the workshop has yet been decided upon by CNAC. One high official of the Corporation told the "China Mail" yesterday that Colonel C. Y. Liu will decide where the new workshop is to be set up when he returns to the Colony.

Shanghai-Malay Rubber Estates

The Shanghai-Malay Rubber Estates Limited held its 34th annual general meeting at Marina House yesterday when the following report for the year ended December 31, 1948, was presented.

Area. The area of the Estates on December 31, 1948 was as follows:—

Mature Rubber	1,452 Acres
Immature Rubber	205
Nurseries	5
	1,662
Plantable Reserve Land	67
Buildings, Waste Land, etc.	48
	1,777

The producing area was increased by the inclusion of 84 acres which became tappable during the year. This year 33 acres of Reserve Land have been planted with rubber.

Output for year 1947, 651,106 lbs.; 1948, 741,270 lbs. Estimated output for next financial year 850,000 lbs.; 1948, 700,000 lbs.

Working costs of production per lb., excluding rehabilitation 26.19 S.S. cents; 31.16 S.S. cents.

Sales during year 523,274 lbs.; 691,201 lbs. Average price realised, per lb. 31.19 S.S. cents; 34.11 S.S. cents.

Stock at end of year 127,832 lbs.; 80,069 lbs. Valuation of stock, per lb. since realised 32.45 S.S. cents; 35.17 S.S. cents.

Average acreage tapped during year 1,001 acres; 1,333 acres. Yield per annum per acre tapped 614 lbs.; 557 lbs.

Labour has been somewhat scarce. Heavy rainfall throughout the year caused a serious loss in crop.

Factory and Machinery. The new Central Factory operated during the year. The costs of manufacture are still too high and energetic steps are being taken to reduce them.

Rehabilitation. An amount of H.K.\$18,354 was spent in 1948 on Rehabilitation, making the total spent to date H.K.\$216,683. In addition H.K.\$40,809 has been spent on replanting areas cut by the Japanese. This has been deducted from Capital Revaluation Reserve.

Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1948. The net profit for the year is H.K.\$24,184. The balance of Appropriation Account brought forward was H.K.\$44,023. After deducting further expenditure on account of previous years H.K.\$24,184, and adding the profit for the year, the total to the credit of the Appropriation Account is H.K.\$63,747, which your Directors recommend be dealt with as follows:—

To Transfer to Gen'l	H.K.\$50,000
Reserve	15,747
To Carry forward	H.K.\$65,747

After the report had accounts were adopted, Mr. W. A. Welch was re-elected to the Board, and Lowe, Bligham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Welch. Other present were Mr. H. Kadoorie (Director), Mr. C. E. Abbas (representing the Secretaries and General Managers, J. A. Wattie and Company Limited), and shareholders representing 38,440 shares.

Yuen Iot, aged 25, hawkier, was yesterday given the option of the fine of \$100 or four weeks by Mr. Hin-shing Lo for illegal possession of a Telco camera.

Edward Mak, who was arrested at Queen's Road Central by the police on the receipt of information, said that he had fished the camera out of the harbour.

The prosecution said that the camera is believed to belong to Mr. Bragg, whose car was found in the harbour in November last year.

Colony's July Trade Figures

Imports of merchandise into the Colony during July amounted to a declared value of \$191,355,626 as compared with \$197,050,390 in July last year. The figures include Government-sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$194,991,634 as compared with \$136,887,660 in July, 1948.

Imports during the first seven months of 1949 amounted to a declared value of \$1,423,160,919 as compared with \$1,148,022,444 in the first seven months of last year.

Exports totalled \$1,175,124,762 as compared with \$833,665,366.

British Ship Turned Back By Nationalists

The British steamer reported to have been turned back to Hong Kong by the Chinese Navy when attempting to run the blockade at Shanghai was identified last evening as the 800-ton freighter Sin Soon Lee.

The owners, who declined identification, reported that the only information available was that the Sin Soon Lee was ordered back and is now en route from the North.

The freighter left the Colony on August 13 for Tientsin with about 1,000 drums of caustic soda and about 400 tons of general local cargo. She has no passengers.

The Sin Soon Lee, of British Registry (Singapore), arrived here early this year from the Straits and was one of the few British steamers to ply between Hong Kong and Communist ports.

She entered port on May 27 from Yungku after a successful barter bargain with the Reds for Manchurian products.

Mr. W. Burrow is master of the 40-man personnel, which consists of three Britons, including the master, and 37 Asians, mostly Chinese.

First information of the incident came from Taipei when Associated Press reported that the Nationalist Naval Headquarters said on August 23 that a British merchantman had been turned back from an attempt to enter Shanghai.

The message further said that Chinese warships ordered the unidentified vessel back to Hong Kong.

The Sin Soon Lee is due to arrive here during this week.

ss. Wusueh Prepared For Pirate Attacks

The ss. Wusueh is today armed with two machine guns and more than 10 automatic repeating rifles for defence against threatening bands of pirates along its regular run to Canton. Hundreds of sandbags have been piled up on the side railings of the ship for protection against pirate-boarding parties and firing from shore.

An officer of the Wusueh said: "For additional protection, we black-out the ship for more than 20 miles after we leave Canton."

In the forward part of the ship, half-inch steel iron bars protect the steering helm and officers' quarters against pirates disguised as passengers.

The officer added: "If pirates seriously attempt to board or damage this ship, they will pay a high casualty toll for it."

"We have recently increased our pirate guards, and will fight to a man if pirates attempt to attack or board us."

Yesterday, the Wusueh brought more than 20 private cars to Hong Kong sent here by Canton evacuees.

They also brought tons of office equipment belonging to the United States Consulate, Embassy and Information Service, evacuated from Canton last week.

The officer said that more than 60 private cars were still in Canton ready for shipment.

Eight British passengers, three Canadians, one American and one German passenger arrived in Hong Kong from Canton yesterday by the ss. Wusueh.

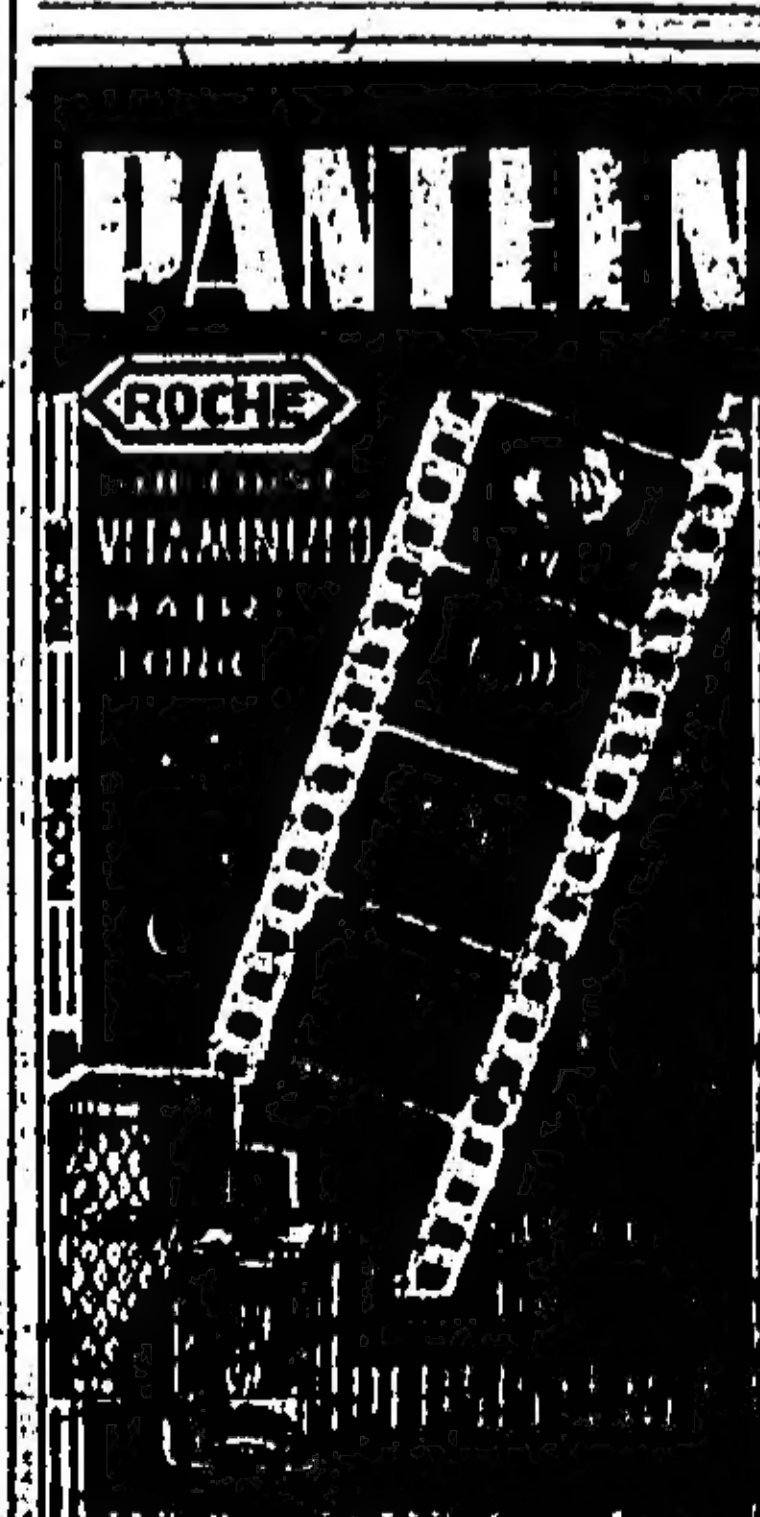
There were also 270 Chinese passengers.

Among the foreign passengers were Mr. John R. Lilley, Rev. Leonard E. Hickin, Mr. Ian Morrison, Mrs. Debra Garrard, Mrs. C. M. Buckle, Mrs. Patricia Mary Buckle, Miss Virginia Ruth Anker, and Mr. Fritz Albert Kretschmar.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG POLICE
GAME LICENCES 1949/1950

1. Game Licences (see \$50)
are due for renewal as from
September 1, 1949.

2. Holders wishing to re-
new their licence for 1949/50
should so endorse and forward
their 1948/49 game licence
with the existing photograph
thereon, by letter to the
Officer in Charge, Arms Office,
Central Police Station. No
money or cheques should be
enclosed.

3. An acknowledgment of
receipt, containing instructions
as to further renewal action
will be sent to the address
registered on the old licence.
This acknowledgment should
be carried by the addressee
when shooting game during
the period of renewal.

4. Persons not wishing to
renew their 1948/49 game
licences are requested to so
endorse and return their old
licence to the Officer in Charge,
Arms Office by letter before
September 30, 1949.

5. Persons found shooting
game with an expired licence
after September 30, 1949 are
liable to prosecution and con-
fiscation of their gun and am-
munition.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE

August 25, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

Licensing Office will be
closed on Friday, August 26
and renewal of Drivers'
Licences Nos. 8401 to 9600 will
be renewed either on Thurs-
day, August 25, (the usual
hours) or on Saturday, August
27 from 09.15 to 11.00 hours.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE

August 22, 1949.

NOTICE

ROYAL HONG KONG
YACHT CLUB

PIRATES BALL

Saturday, 17th September
Buffet Supper
Dancing 8-2.
Dress—Eye Patches, etc.
Cutlasses to be left at the door.
Corkage will be charged
on kegs of Rum.
Tickets up to a.m. Thursday,
14th, \$15.00.
From p.m. Thursday, 14th,
\$18.00.

NOTICE

TREASURY

The public is hereby notified
that owing to extensive struc-
tural alterations, it has been
found necessary to close the
Treasury Revenue Branch and the
Stamp Office, Prince's
Building, Ground Floor, on
Monday, August 29, 1949. As
Tuesday, August 30 is a public
holiday, the Revenue Branch
will therefore be closed to the
public from 1 p.m. on Satur-
day, the 27th, till 9 a.m. on
Wednesday, August 31, 1949.

H. R. HIRST,
Accountant General.

August 23, 1949.

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT
OF HONG KONGMEDICAL DEPARTMENT
REMINDER

All registered nurses who
are not in Government service
are reminded that their names
will be excluded from the
nurses register if the retention
fee of \$2 is not paid before the
end of September, 1949.

I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical Services.

Hong Kong, August 23, 1949.

Tokyo Rose Trial
Continues

San Francisco, August 23.

The government undertook to show today that the
Tokyo Rose wartime broadcasts were more than
innocent entertainment—that they contained
grisly propaganda about amputations, loss of
eyes and shattered nerves.

Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, American born, is ac-
cused of treason for broadcasting Japanese
"Zero Hour" programmes.

A key defence witness, Mor-
man Reyes, former Lieutenant in
the Philippine Army, was under
cross examination. As a prisoner
of war, the Japanese had used him
on the wartime radio Tokyo
activities.

Chief prosecutor Tom de Wolfe
asked Reyes if he heard re-
ferences to the Okinawa fighting,
on the Zero Hour programme in
July 1944, as follows:

"Originally most of the wounds
were simple fractures, but the
number of amputations is in-
creasing and so is the number
of eyes lost."

Reyes answered he had heard
many things about Okinawa, in-
cluding casualties.

De Wolfe then asked if he
heard this:

"Any GI going home is a
damned lucky guy if he can
walk off the gangplank at San
Francisco and his own ship
and see the way down with his
own two eyes."

Reyes said he had not heard
that.

The witness did admit that he
had written into Zero Hour
broadcasts references to shat-
tered nerves.

De Wolfe asked him if he
thought this was entertainment.
Reyes said he did.

Earlier, the prosecutor gained
a reluctant admission from Re-
yes that he told FBI agents,
while held in a prison camp in
the Philippines, that he had in-
formed Japanese officials that he
wanted to work in radio in
Japan.—Associated Press.

STRATO-BOMBERS
IN ENGLAND

London, August 23.
Twenty-eight B-50 strato-
bombers of the U. S. Air Force's
43rd Bombardment Group have
arrived in England from their
Tucson, Arizona, base. They are
here for a 90-day training mis-
sion.

Among the giant B-50s is the
"Lucky Lady" which circled the
globe non-stop earlier this year.
The strato-bombers will make
flights over Europe and the At-
lantic. The Third Air Division said
the mission is normal training
routine for keeping the U.S. Air
Force able to fly to this part of
the world at any time.—Associ-
ated Press.

TO STUDY JAP
ARSENALS

Manila, August 23.
Philippine Army technicians
have been sent to Japan to study
lay-out arrangements and the
operation of Japanese arsenals.
The step is said to be in line
with the Government's proposal
to construct munitions plants at
strategic places in the Philippines.
Machinery and equipment for
the project are to be taken from
Japanese reparations plants, the
report said.—Reuter.

JUDGE ROBBED
ON RIVIERA

Cannes, August 23.
Judge Louis Goldstein, chair-
man of the Board of Judges of
King's County, New York, re-
ported today that travellers
cheques and jewellery worth
US\$9,000 to \$10,000, and his pas-
port were stolen from his hotel
room here on Sunday night.
Mr. Goldstein arrived here at
the end of last week on his way
to Israel, where he planned an
inspection tour for United Jewish
Appeal and the Hadassah Society
of New York.—United Press.



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More Food,
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For Germans

Frankfurt, August 22.

The European recovery ad-
ministrator Mr. Paul Hoffman,
today told the Germans they
ought to start planting "victory
gardens" with less flowers and
more food.

Mr. Hoffman made his remarks
at a press conference here during
his fact-finding tour of Marshall
Plan nations.

Asked by a German reporter
about plant dismantling, Mr.
Hoffman snapped: "Bury it."

He added that the Germans
ought to pay more attention to
maintaining factories still stand-
ing than shouting complaints
about the relatively small num-
ber being dismantled.

"I would say as long as the
country needs food desperately,
they should grow less flowers
and more food," he said.

Of the situation among Mar-
shall Plan nations, Mr. Hoffman
said: "Every participating nation
has made real progress along de-
mocratic lines. Every country
has made great progress toward
fiscal stability."

Four Points Plan

He added the economic prob-
lems of Western Europe
would not be solved by cur-
rency devaluation alone. He
proposed for Germany this
four-point recovery pro-
gramme:

1. Development of agriculture.
"All your citizens can partici-
pate in conserving food im-
ports. Small home vegetable
gardens instead of flower gar-
dens, if cultivated all over West-
ern Germany, can make enor-
mous differences to the number
of food items which Germany
must import."

2. Recapture of German in-
dustrial competence through free
competitive economy.

3. Reform of German finance.
4. Removal of trade barriers
and broadening of trade rela-
tions with other European na-
tions.

The primary need of this new-
ly-emergent Germany was that
its political, business, labour and
agricultural leaders demonstrate
truly European loyalty in order
that Germany may take its
place in the community of
nations and contribute most to
its own reconstruction, he added.
—United Press.

DISMANTLING OF
OIL PLANT

Duesseldorf, August 22.
The British Government today
ordered the dismantling of the
Auhof synthetic oil plant at
Bottrop in the Ruhr.

It will be allocated for repa-
rations.

This plant is on the list of
prohibited industries.
Certain parts of the factory
will be retained, including all the
mining plant and workshops and
the electric power plant.—Reuter.



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of taking thirteen tricks, or at
least think they can. Actually,
that is almost as unwound as
never bidding a game except with
a sure thing. The odds must be
very heavily in favour of making
the grand slam, in order for its
bid to be sound, but they don't
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ASSEMBLY DELEGATES CRITICISE SELFISH NATIONAL POLICIES

SCAP Statement On Japan Due

Tokyo, August 23.—General Douglas MacArthur will issue a special statement on September 2, anniversary of the Japanese surrender four years ago, it was learned today by United Press.

It is expected that the statement from General MacArthur would touch on both political and economic points and that the general tone of his remarks would be favourable to the Japanese.

The fourth anniversary of the surrender finds Japan making considerable progress in most of all fields of endeavour. It is considered likely that the Supreme Commander might review this progress and outline the future of this nation.—United Press.

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Delegates to the European Assembly—striving for unity among the 12-member nations—today criticised selfish national policies as a root cause of the grave economic crisis.

Appealing for swifter action, M. Paul Reynaud, former French Finance Minister and an international authority, said, "Everyone agrees that between the two giants we must have a Europe, but it must not be a fragmented Europe. We must realise how great is the need in every one of our countries for a European market with a single currency."

The Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation had failed because the OEEC representatives are the advocates of their own countries, he added.

The British Conservative representative, Mr. David Eccles, another recognised economic expert, told delegates that if neither the fear of Communism nor the flow of Marshall Aid dollars was strong enough to pull down trade barriers, there must be some fundamental obstacle which cries out for fresh minds, fresh ideas, fresh courage. The OEEC was meeting new difficulties all the time because the nations of Europe had made no attempt to reconcile their political principles and structures. Mr. Eccles declared under the instructions of his Minister of Department. They cannot produce a common programme to expand European trade and if they did their governments would turn it down.

Mr. R. G. MacKay, British Labour representative, also stated that OEEC had failed to integrate Europe's economy and urged the Assembly to take over the economic co-operation and OEEC, "or negotiate with them so that we work together with them in some way."

Spirited Defence
Mr. Hugh Dalton, British Minister and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, put forward a spirited defence of the Labour Government's economic policy. He also criticised Mr. Winston Churchill whom he numbered among well known men who had created false impressions in recent speeches.

In a speech highlighting the opening of the two-day economic debate, M. Reynaud said, "Europe's position is tragic. The amount of our industrial material seems tragic when compared to that of the United States. Europe has been living from hand to mouth, first by means of loans, then grants and now by means of Marshall Aid."

It seemed that Europe could not regain her health, M. Reynaud declared. "If this sums should become smaller next year, or if Marshall Aid should end before June 3, 1952, and we have not reached agreement, then, due to lack of dollars we shall not be able to obtain certain raw materials. This will mean that some of our factories will cease working and that workers will become unemployed."

"This would result in a victory for Stalin," Mr. Dalton said. Urging Governments to have the courage to face unpopularity, the Frenchman said, "Time is not on our side. We have to tell the people that what is at stake is not only our standard of living, our material well-being. We have to think of our right to speak, our right to believe, our right to be men."

Mr. Dalton criticised a speech by Mr. Churchill which attacked the British Government for spending £200,000,000 in gifts and loans to other countries. "I do not agree with him," Mr. Dalton said.

Proud Of Action
"On the contrary, I am proud that my country has been able to play this important and generous part in helping the recovery of some of our best friends in Europe. Such practical help upon such a scale does more, I think, to strengthen the sense of European unity and comradeship than many eloquent speeches." Mr. Dalton said it was clear that there had been much misunderstanding and lack of

Jap Teachers To Study In U.S.

Tokyo, August 23.—Twenty-three Japanese teachers are to leave Yokohama on Thursday to study for a year in American universities and colleges as guests of the United States government. They are the first batch of a group of 50 selected last month by a committee of Japanese educators from universities throughout Japan. They are due in San Francisco on September 4 and will visit 17 colleges and universities selected by the Institute of International Education which was entrusted with this shore by the United States government.—United Press.

Abdullah Guest Of Mr. Bevin

London, August 23.—King Abdullah of Jordan is tonight the guest at dinner of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at his private residence in Carlton Gardens, London, the Foreign Office spokesman announced.

Diplomatic quarters here expected King Abdullah and his Bevin, to continue the private conversation which they had yesterday in the King's suite in the London Hotel. This was believed to cover irrigation and development plans for Jordan as well as the future of Arabs in Palestine, which King Abdullah is known to wish to incorporate into the territory of Jordan. King Abdullah was today visiting the British Army school at Warminster, Wiltshire. Accompanied by Colonel Glubb Pasha, the King watched infantry demonstrating their fitness to fight over difficult terrain. Highlights of his visit came when the men went over the gruelling assault course.

Accompanied By Son

At tonight's dinner, King Abdullah will be accompanied by his son, Prince Naif, by the Jordanian Cabinet Ministers at present in London and Paris, and Major-General John Glubb Pasha, Commander of the Arab Legion. Among the British guests invited were Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, Sir Alex Kirkbride, British Minister to Jordan, and service chiefs, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder, Chief of the Air Staff.—Reuter.

YANGTSE CASUALTY FLOWN HOME

London, August 23.—A Yangtze battle casualty, Leading Stoker William Chambers, flown from Singapore to see his sick father, arrived home in Liverpool today.—Reuter.

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DISCLOSURE OF CHURCH-STATE NEGOTIATIONS

Warsaw, August 23.—The Polish Government does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of the Church in matters relating exclusively to doctrine and belief, the pro-Government Catholic daily, the "Slowo Powszechnie" said today. The newspaper, which is often a medium for inspired comment on Catholic matters, was making the first disclosure of the exact nature of the negotiations being held in Poland between the government and Church leaders.

Appealing to Poles to study the present deadlock between the Church and state in a patriotic and dispassionate manner, "Slowo Powszechnie" declared that the Polish government recognised the fundamental schism between Catholic and Communist philosophies.

"All conceptions of a national Catholic church in Poland are only provocative nonsense," the newspaper said. It added: "But the Polish bishops cannot have relations with the Anglo-Saxon world, whether that should be in Washington, London or Rome."

The only principle which the Church must observe is that the Catholic Episcopate should regulate its behaviour according to modern Polish raison d'état.

Two Matters

According to the "Slowo Powszechnie," this means the church and government must act on only two matters:

1. The Church must not contribute to strengthen international policy opposing Poland's retention of her new Western frontiers with Germany.

2. The Church must not dampen the ardour of people for reconstruction or do anything to impede the material advancement of Poland.

The "Slowo Powszechnie" referred to the present negotiations as decisive.

The Government, it said, was only acting to gain Catholic agreement on matters which should have the support of every loyal Pole. The "Slowo Powszechnie" announcement was interpreted here as an attempt to soothe public opinion and reassure the body of the Catholic clergy—that recent measures threatening heavy

Red Paper's Accusation

Moscow, August 23.—The Soviet Communist Party organ, "Pravda," today accused writers of the "British Ally" Foreign Office newspaper published by the British Embassy here, of having forgotten that it was mainly Indian, African and Chinese troops that fought in Burma and not British or American troops.

"Pravda" was commenting on an article in the August 14 issue of "British Ally" about the military operations in Burma between 1942 and 1945.

Last month Mr. W. R. Jones was appointed Editor of "British Ally" in succession to Mr. Archibald Johnstone who resigned in April on the ground that in his opinion British policy was anti-Soviet.

"Pravda" said, "These pen-pushers openly say 'There were many fronts on this vast theatre of operations. However, one of the most significant factors in bringing about victory was the Burma campaign.'"

"Modesty sways 'British Ally' to such an extent that it cuts short comparison here. The magazine does not recall that while there were 240 Hitlerite divisions on the Soviet-German front there were but some 10 Japanese divisions on the Burma front."—Reuter.

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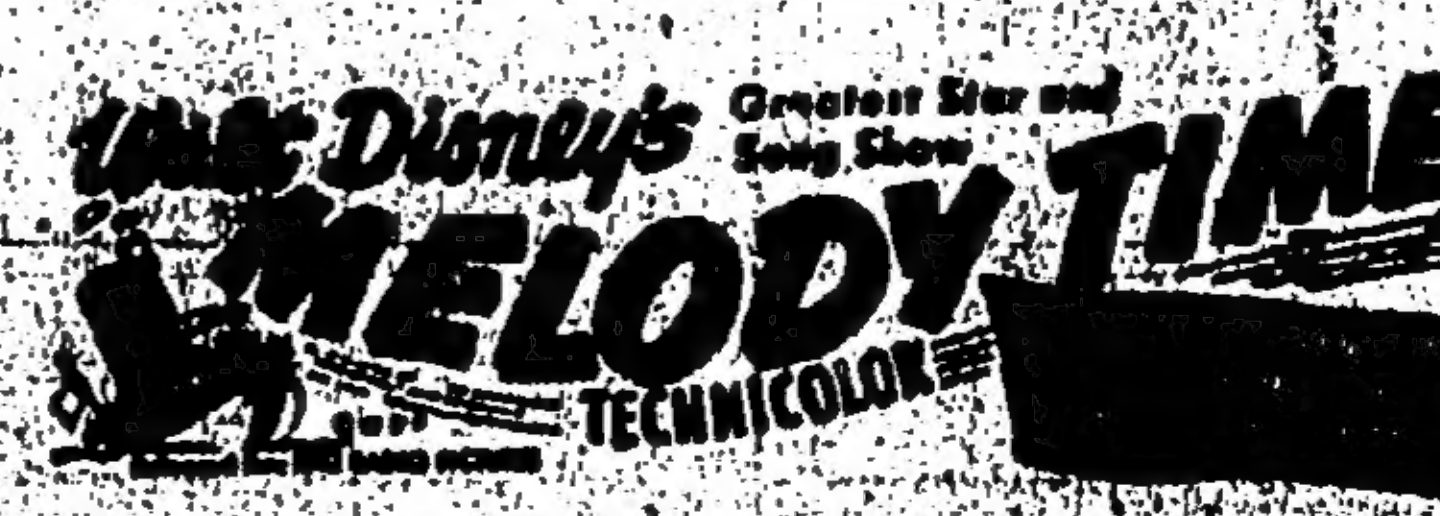
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YUGOSLAVS REPLY TO RUSSIAN NOTE, DENY SOVIET ACCUSATIONS

Belgrade, August 23.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug announced today that Yugoslavia had sent a note to Russia saying that she had no intention of allowing herself to be drawn into a controversy with the Soviet Government on the character of the regime in Yugoslavia.

The note was in reply to the Soviet note of August 18.

It said that Yugoslavia does not want to discuss the assertion that the Yugoslav economy has become an appendix of the economy of capitalist countries.

The facts on Yugoslav foreign trade and the principles on which it is founded are well known, the note said.

It continued: "The Yugoslav Government considers it necessary to stress that it is in harmony with the country's independence and sovereignty and in accordance with the progressive principles of peace and collaboration among the peoples and the states, on a basis of equality of rights and mutual respect."

"The peoples and the Government of Yugoslavia are not disposed under any condition to renounce these principles under foreign pressure."

The note added that Yugoslavia was willing to hand over to the Soviet Union all Soviet citizens detained by the Yugoslav Government.

This would be done in the interests of finding a solution to the questions under dispute—and the Russians would be handed over with the briefest possible delay.

At the same time Yugoslavia declared itself ready to give immediately to all Soviet citizens residing permanently in the country all facilities for leaving without delay if they ask for them.

"The Yugoslav Government expresses its astonishment that the arrest of a few White Guard Soviet citizens, men with a dubious past who have infringed the laws of the Yugoslav Republic, could have given rise to such an unfounded and offensive note from the Soviet Government," the Yugoslav note said.

"This surprise has been enhanced by the fact that the Soviet Government is at the same time maintaining silence about the reputation of Yugoslav children who are in the USSR, and whose return has been repeatedly demanded by the Yugoslav Government."

"The Yugoslav Government expresses its surprise that silence is being maintained about Yugoslav citizens in Russia to whom no exit visas have been granted in spite of all demands, though they have not infringed the laws of the USSR and are enjoying freedom of movement."

Distorted Facts

The note declared that allegations regarding action taken by

Yugoslav authorities against certain Soviet citizens, namely White Guards and former emigrants, are totally distorted, mendacious and offensive to the Yugoslav authorities.

"These persons have been arrested because they had seriously violated the laws of the Yugoslav Republic, and the Yugoslav Republic has to defend itself against such violations."

The note said in conclusion, "The Yugoslav Government and its responsible representatives have always declared themselves disposed to seek an understanding with the Government of the USSR to find solutions to all questions under dispute between the two countries."

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NY Tribune On Asian Nationalism

New York, August 23.

The "Herald-Tribune" editorial today said that whatever controversies there are on other aspects of American foreign policy in Asia there should be agreement on the value to the United States of encouraging the intense desire of Asians to govern themselves.

The editorial added: "This desire can be used honestly and effectively as a weapon against Communism. The bald truth of the matter is that the Communist movement in Asia as in Europe is a new form of imperialism."

Pointing to the fact that the British gave freedom to India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon while the United States freed the Philippines and the French and Dutch now realize that self-government is no more in India, China and Indonesia, the editorial said:

"There is no longer any reason for failure by the Western democracies to declare themselves as champions of self-government in Asia. The United States and the other Western Powers should emphasize by every possible means that the Western nations have granted freedom to Asians and that a Communist success there means the restoration of rule by foreigners."—United Press.

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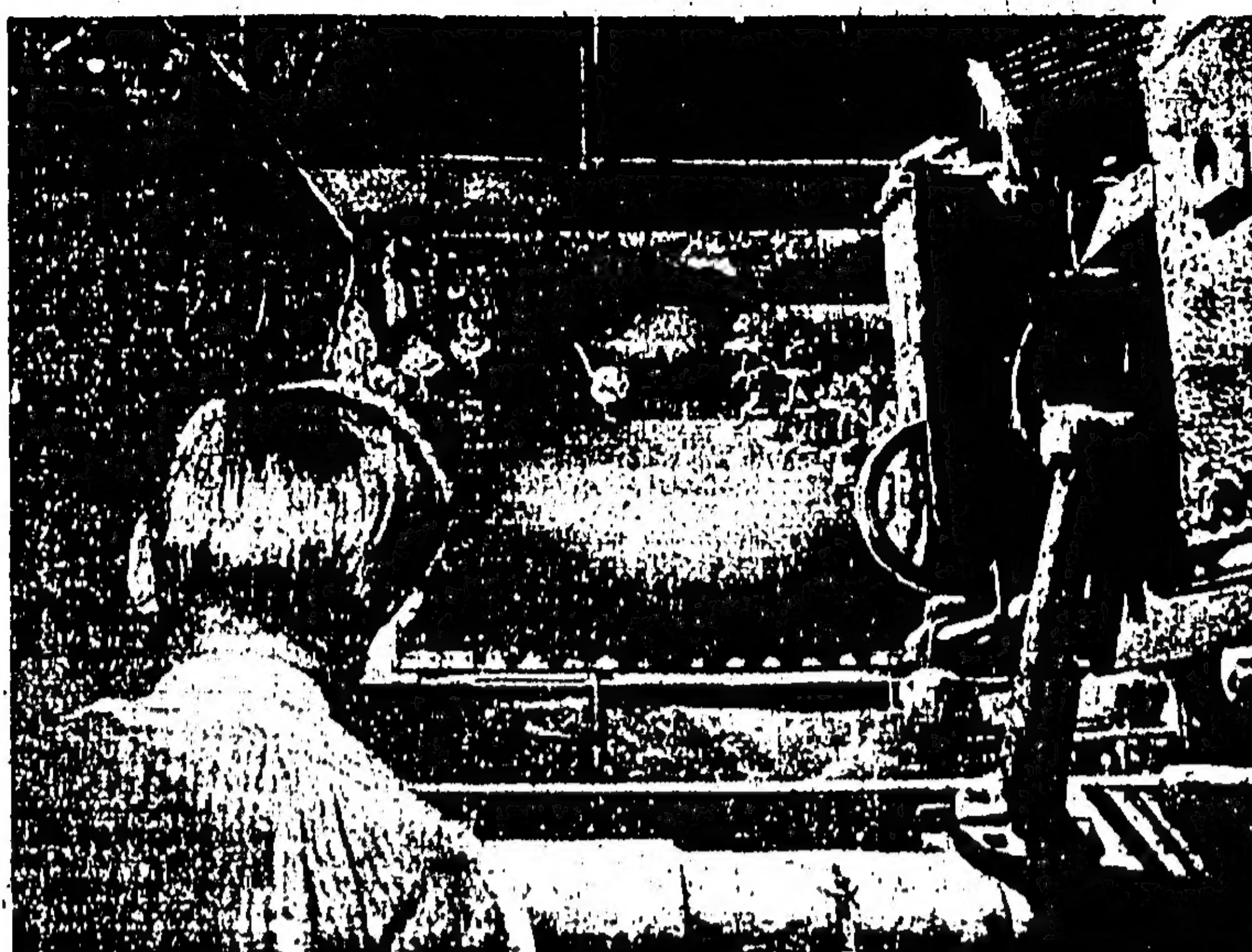
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Man Behind The Limelight



High in the dome of the Royal Opera House, electrician Arthur Manders stands by his limelight, following the gleaming figure of Margot Fonteyn as she leads the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company in "The Sleeping Beauty". Every Night Arthur takes his perch, 100 feet above the stalls of Covent Garden, and, with his lighting cue script beside him follows the flitting figures below.—(AP Photo.)

Bulgarian Official Denies Greek Charge

London, August 23.

Mr. Boris Temkov, Bulgarian Press Attache in London, whom the Greek Government is seeking as a war criminal, today described Greek allegations against him as provocation and slanderous invention.

The Greek Office of War Criminals had charged him with murders, the exile of civilians, organising forced labour for military purposes, and looting the property of Greek citizens.

Mr. Temkov denied points from the statement made by the Greek Ministry of Justice in the following way:

(1) That he was in occupied Greece from early 1942 till 1943: "I have never been in Greece in 1942 and 1943 as alleged."

(2) That he was Town Major of Alexandropolis, Thrace, till 1943 and also directed Bulgarian intelligence: "I have never been a Town Major at Alexandropolis, neither Provost Marshal there, and I have never worked at any time in Bulgarian intelligence."

(3) That, according to witnesses, he was in contact with German Feldpolizei, in charge of the German Army at Demotika, the charges about German army uniforms and Feldpolizei are dirty slanders and inventions, which the Greek Government is in the habit of making regularly.

Mr. Temkov said that on the contrary, in 1942 and 1943, he was in Sofia, in the anti-Fascist underground, and was in 1942 detained by the Bulgarian police.

MRS. CAMPBELL HAS QUIET NIGHT

Northampton, August 22.

Mrs. Daphne Margaret Campbell, who was injured in a car accident last night while returning from Lake Coniston, where her husband, Donald, made his attempt on the water speed record, was said this morning to have had a comfortable night. She is in Northampton hospital suffering from severe cuts and shock.—Reuter.

All Killed Aboard RCAF Plane

Winnipeg, August 23.

The Air Force today announced that all 21 persons aboard were killed in the crash of a RCAF Canso aircraft in the Northland of Manitoba.

A Canso amphibian which flew to the scene in the crash landed on a lake eight miles from the wreckage. A group of party from the plane made its way to the crash scene.

The RCAF said it would land a light plane containing a doctor and a coroner. In the meantime, another plane would circle overhead to observe the progress of the ground parties.

The burned and twisted wreckage of the missing RCAF craft, which had disappeared on Sunday night with 21 persons aboard, was sighted today by a search plane.

Terse Announcement

News of the discovery was issued here in a terse announcement by the RCAF.

The first announcement said a parachute rescue team was being flown to the scene to check for possible survivors.

"The missing Canso was sighted at 9.35 a.m. CDT on the Direvo track from Churchill to Winnipeg, 80 miles East of New Way House," said the statement.

"The aircraft had crashed and burned and there was no sign of life. A rescue team is proceeding to the scene of the crash and a Canso amphibian is also proceeding to the scene."

The plane was carrying seven officers and crew, several polo-stricken Eskimos, a newsmen, a nurse and other passengers when it crashed.—United Press.

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Moscow Renews Threat Against Yugoslav Govt

Belgrade, August 23.

Moscow today renewed its threat to use more effective measures against recalcitrant Yugoslavia. It charged that the Yugoslav government had suppressed the Cominform call to Yugoslav Communists to remove the Tito regime and had thrown its opponents into gaol by the thousands to maintain power.

The Yugoslav Communist paper "Borba" retorted that Moscow was afraid to tell the Russian people the truth about the Yugoslav-Russian crisis.

Moscow intensified its attack on the Tito government in a three-column editorial in the official newspaper "Pravda" organ of the Russian Communist Party.

The editorial again accused the Tito government of persecuting and terrorizing Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia and ended with the ominous key sentence from the note to Belgrade.

Accompanying the editorial was a cartoon depicting Tito's body shaped like a swastika, with his hands, wearing an axe, labelled "Fascist terror." The cartoonist's name, "Fascist terror," was also written in the caption.

"Pravda" said Tito was seeking his opponents by the thousands to suppress all knowledge of the Cominform revolution, calling for a lawful and constitutional change in the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party.—United Press.

FLOODS ON CAPE VERDE ISLAND

Lisbon, August 23.

Two men and one woman were reported dead today in Cape Verde, one of the Cape Verde Islands, after a severe storm.

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Workers In Paris Suburb Demonstrate

Paris, August 23.

About 2,000 armed police, barricaded behind barbed wire, stood today as discharged workers demonstrated outside a nationalized aircraft factory in the suburbs of Argenteuil.

Shouting "Open the doors and let us work," 2,000 demonstrators gathered after Communist trade union leaders had urged them on Sunday to demand reinstatement.

Climbing on to the factory gates, some of the men yelled, "Send the police to the Landes" (where forest fires have been raging in South West France).

After the management refused to see a delegation, demonstrators marched to Argenteuil Town Hall to hold a protest meeting with workers from other factories.

Speakers violently attacked the Government for closing plants in the Paris region as part of a reorganization scheme for State-owned aircraft factories.

They called the Defense Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, who was mainly responsible for the Government's decision, an "American lackey."—Reuter.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN INDIA

Lucknow, August 22.

Nearly 500 villages in the United Provinces are under water as a result of floods after heavy rains, according to reports reaching Lucknow today.

The reports said that the River Ganges and three of its tributaries were in spate. The water level in some places was now only one metre below the danger level in these rivers. Considerable damage to property and crops was reported from the flooded areas and the government is evacuating people in boats.—Reuter.

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MACAO AND COMMUNISM

(BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER)

(Our Harbour Reporter recently visited Macao and made a survey of public opinion relative to the influence of the Chinese civil war.)

Forty miles West of Hong Kong lies our Portuguese neighbour Macao—at first impression still wrapped in her traditional medieval tranquillity, her unique feature in time of peace.

But today beneath that veneer of serenity the oldest foreign colony in the Orient quivers gently under the coming impact of the unprecedented Communist avalanche in China.

In the face of the impending Communist control of China, which is fast drawing close to Macao's backdoor—Chung Shan—the sentiment of her some 350,000 people today are threefold: Optimism among top-level circles, stoicism in the hearts of the ordinary people and pessimism among the commercial community.

Those studying the situation from comfortable armchairs seem to emanate confidence and "take it easy" when discussing the issue.

The man in the street stoically harbours fear of privations—a bitterness still fresh in his memories experienced when the Japanese overran the Orient.

And crawling nearer day by day, pessimism pervades the commercial circles.

Beginning my survey, I approached several high-ranking authorities, who declined public identification, and discussed in congenial atmosphere the preparations by the Government to check any possible exodus of refugees from China or Hong Kong, present-day local situation and the defence of Macao.

Here are some excerpts which are for publication:

"Macao is still open to everybody. In the event of Communist control of China, appropriate measures will be taken to meet the situation."

(This year has seen a discernible increase of visitors.)

Red Groups Banned

"No Communist organisation is permitted to operate in the Colony. There has been, however, no prominent political arrest. This vigilance will be maintained by the existing stringent steps."

"Press censorship—an old Portuguese practice—still exists. Macao and Hong Kong English-language and vernacular newspapers are censored first before being released to the public. One or two 'seditious' paragraphs will be redacted, that the

paper concerned will be 'banned' for the day."

"Troops, mostly colonials from Angola, have arrived to strengthen the Garrison. More are en route. There are about 2,000 soldiers in Macao."

"Most of them are stationed along the borders. (Reported clashes with 'bandits' along the border could not be confirmed.)"

"The Police Force is still maintaining its regular civil duties. But when the occasion demands these will be extended with greater authority."

(These well-informed sources decline to say whether preparations are in the making or already under way to preserve Macao from the tramping hordes of refugees. Macao has not forgotten the 'damaged' done when she opened her doors to countless thousands from Japanese-occupied areas, especially Hong Kong.)

From my mass of notes one thing stands out—the only outspoken opinion—and that is, the future of Macao pivots delicately on that split, the Portuguese Colony, which for 400 years has given asylum to millions, will plunge into the abyss.

This is what my informant candidly opined.

"For decades the two colonies have stood side by side depending on each other when one is in need. We carried on through our backdoor (South China) when Hong Kong was invaded."

Different Story

"Today it is a different story. 'Neighbourhood' from the rear and cut off from the outside world by sea should her gateway—Hong Kong—fall into unfriendly hands, what happens to Macao is a foregone conclusion," he declared.

I recalled: "But Macao was known to have been given to Portugal in gratitude for helping China to clear the area of pirates in the 16th century. Will the Communists dishonour that gesture?"

None of the sources would comment.

"I think it is a matter of conjecture," someone chipped in. And that's what I learned of

Macao from the upper strata.

Next I visited some missionary friends and enveloped in the tranquil spell of antiquity which adorns the precincts (built in 1770) we talked about the 20th century problems of the day—mainly, the spread of Communist influence and its possible penetration into Christian Macao.

(The majority of the population is Roman Catholic and Protestant.)

Some of the missionaries have spent most of their lives in the Portuguese colony. The others have been there from five to 30 years.

Quoting from sources, whom he declined to identify but whom he asserts are reliable and well-informed, an informant said that there are seven Communist cells operating under cover in Macao.

"Please don't insist on the identification of the sources. But you can take it from me there are such people busy at work now," he affirmed.

"Each cell has about 30 members, mostly of the scholar type and their main object at present is to spread their gospel in the passive way."

He added: "There have not been any cases of violent demonstrations."

Watchful Eye

The informant believes that the authorities are aware of the subversive operation but evidently rather than upset public morale prefer to keep a watchful eye and "nip it in the bud."

He opines the nerve centre of these cells is in Hong Kong. I skipped to the other side of the picture: "The Chinese have found security under the Portuguese flag since centuries ago. Will they abandon such privilege and join the Communist fold?"

The answer came from a fellow scribe.

"Nobody cares for the political struggles in China. At least 90 per cent of the Chinese population (which incidentally comprises 80 per cent of Macao today) prefer to remain and live as they do now," he declared.

But he added: "I guess it'll be a tough job to hold the colony together. But the intruders have to reckon with our age-old traditions and religion. Both have

withstood countless persecutions, yet came out stronger than ever."

Roaming along the "Praia Grande," a beautiful residential district complete with natural charm and rural tranquillity though in the heart of the city, I accepted a genial Portuguese—a typical "Macao Boy."

Let's call him Alberto Marques. "Our friend is just one of the some 10,000 Portuguese in Macao whose families have been there for generations. He is by profession a 'broker' with a newly-wed bride."

Marques thinks come what may he will try to carry on by himself and "trust in God."

"Everything is so topsy-turvy nowadays. You don't know what's going to happen tomorrow."

"What else can we do but to take what's coming," he said resignedly.

"Macao So Small"

Marques does not think troops can do any more than keep internal law and order. "Macao is so small. How many thousands can be accommodated here?"

Ask any other one and the answers, though with slight contradictions here and there, boil down to the same tune.

I tried a full-bearded Sikh guard from another angle. "I'm sure you're preparing to leave for India should the Communists trouble Macao."

The answer: Never thought of it. "Who says they're coming here? Well, even if they do, what else can I do but carry on as best as possible."

Jose Wong is a hotel attendant. He is Chinese of foreign lineage. "Communists come what can I do. Macao my home, I stay here. Wong said in his best English. (His Chinese and Portuguese are flawless.)"

To complete my "public opinion" roundup, I walked into a "hum-yi" (salted fish) store. (Fish and fishery products, as sold there, form Macao's important export. Estimated average export value of this category is \$5,000,000. The Colony serves as an important distributing centre for South China and is linked by new highways and boat services.)

"As a commercial centre Macao was at one time gaining rapid prominence this side of the Orient. Opportunities for Chinese enterprise were then abundant," the manager declared.

He added: "We were just beginning to recognise the commercial value of this city and were envisaging large-scale business expansion."

Everything uncertain. "But now everything is so uncertain. There is no hope of trade unless Macao is left alone," he said. (And he does not think so.)

"If Chung Shan falls into Communist hands, all is lost," he remarked with a shrug.

He would not say whether he is preparing to quit Macao when that time comes. "I don't know yet!"

The proprietor of a department store shared this view.

In the streets, the same pessimistic atmosphere prevails. Take for instance this fruit vendor, who has been at his job for years.

He said all he knew about the Communists was from the newspapers. "And from what I gathered, I don't think Macao will be like this in the near future."

"It's a matter of time. But it will be Hong Kong first, then our turn," he said.

Before boarding my ship for home, I put a casual one to a petite Customs searcher: "Macao is pretty safe, isn't it?"

The tart retort (but softened by a charming smile): "It has always been that way here!" I guess the lady knows best!



Freud had a word for it. "The Russian delegate said he would have to refer back to Moscow for more instructions."

"I'm moving to Lower Albert Road." "No doubt you will after you've been there a while."

Mr. John Jones, noted British philanthropist, and managing director of Ichyko, Ltd., whose photograph you do not see above, yesterday declined to subscribe \$4,000,000 to the Decayed Senior Civil Servants' Welfare Association, the Home for Widows of Heads of Departments, and the Self-Help Society for Depressed Bank Managers. He has not left by air for a tour of his properties in West Point, Causeway Bay and Kowloon City, and will not be interviewed on his return.

"Eye of Dollar Talks." No, Myrtle, this is not the newest from True Confession Stories, and has no connection with Gertie the gold-digger.

H'm. "The bride received a handsome diamond brooch, together with an array of other beautiful articles in cut glass."

Fanatic: One who can't change his opinion and won't change his subject.

Gardening: A matter of your enthusiasm holding up until your back gets used to it.

Psychology: The science that tells you what you already know, in words you can't understand.

Seen in one of these technicolor American magazines, an advert for "Saluda" tea, and directly underneath, another—"Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?"

"She was the unanimous choice of all the judges at the beauty contest last year. Measurements: bust 33½ inches, waist 33½ inches, hips 34 inches."

Put on a little weight since last year, though.

Says Myrtle, "That croonette claims that since she started singing on the air she is better off—and I agree with her."

As the prisoner said when they were about to hang him and couldn't find a rope: "No noose is good noose."

A woman claimed in court that her husband hit her in the face with half a pie.

The mean fellow might have let her have the whole of it.

Once we got an extra pair of trousers with our new suit, but tailoring hasn't made such strides since.

A teen-ager was rambling on to her father. "And then, Dad, when Bill asked me to go to the dance, I gave him the geological survey."

"You did what?" asked her father.

"Oh, Dad, you're so uninformed. I gave him a stony state."

A well-known comedian protests that he is always being told one of his own stories.

A clear case of the tale dogging the wag.

Why They Quit The Yard

By ARTHUR TIEJEN

Commercial enterprises and Government departments are robbing Scotland Yard of its best brains in crime detection by offering them at least £1,000 a year, plus expenses which is about £200 a year more than they received as detectives.

Again comes the news that another well-known superintendent—Supt. Narborough—has given up his official beat for a private deal.

His retirement before his 30 years' service is up (when he would qualify for a full pension of £9 a week) follows closely upon that of Chief Inspector Bob Fabian, one of the Yard's most colourful figures.

And others, it is strongly rumoured, will follow the lure of the big money.

In multiple stores, fashionable hotels, newspaper offices, horse and greyhound racing associations, Government offices now sit the men whom crooks feared, and whose efforts in crime detection have set Scotland Yard among the foremost of police organisations.

Regular Hours

Their specialised knowledge of crooks is an invaluable asset to West End hotels and greyhound tracks, and in multiple stores they control all the anti-shoplifting arrangements. These former members of the murder, flying, and

ghost squads whose lives belonged to the public for 24 hours a day now enjoy the privilege of more money, plus half-pension, and regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A famous chief superintendent talked to me yesterday about the drift.

Chief reason, he said, is the Oaksey Report, which took from the former £700-a-year chief inspector his £55-a-year detective's allowance and prevented his promotion for three years.

No. 2: At the end of 25 years' service a detective can retire on half pension, and begin to look forward for a more lucrative post.

No. 3: The policeman's wife. For years she has been a "widow" of Scotland Yard, never knowing when her husband was going away on a murder hunt for a week or more or if he were coming home at night. His hours of work, were unlimited, his overtime nothing.

Ready Market

These great detectives, who have received the best training in the world, are of big commercial value, and there is always a ready market for their services.

Under the Oaksey Report all former chief inspectors were promoted to the rank of junior superintendent at £225 a year, with no detective's allowance. At the end of 25 years they may retire on half pension, or add £13 6s. 8d. a year to every succeeding year up to 30 years' service, when they retire on full pension.

But private enterprise, anxious to snap up these experienced men, has been outbidding the authorities for these 45-year-old men.

Today Chief Constable Percy Worth is with the Greyhound Racing Association; Bob Fabian holds a responsible position with the newspaper concern, Arthur Philipott (who arrested Ley, the former New South Wales Minister of Justice, in the "chalkpit murder") organises the security services for a well-known catering establishment; Narborough has a good office in mind; Donaldson, of the Brighton trunk murders, is with the Control Commission, stationed in Hamburg; and ex-Supt. Barker is with the Food Ministry.

The Oaksey Report gave the newcomer to the Force a better chance, but obstructed the prospects of the old and experienced officers.

The Home Office has a grave problem on its hands.

Is The Gulf Stream On The Move?

By PETER DRAKE

Mysterious happenings 3,000 miles away in the Atlantic Ocean are causing Britain's weather-men some anxious moments.

The unpredictable Gulf Stream—for time immemorial it has presented the world's leading scientists and meteorologists with their biggest problems—is reported to be acting queerly again.

News of its latest prank comes from New Jersey. Fishermen there have been catching some weird and wonderful tropical fish, the like of which they never seen before.

Reason for their unusual catches, they say, is that the Gulf Stream, a massive belt of warm water, affectionately known as the world's hot-water bottle, is now only 22 miles from the coast. Normally it is at least 80 miles offshore.

Tropical Turtle

And piscatorial fun and games are not confined to New Jersey. Two Massachusetts, Cornwall, fishermen set out to search for herring. But it wasn't herring they caught—a huge tropical

turtle half as long as their 22ft. boat and weighing high on 170lb.

Our weather experts are awaiting confirmation of the report from their opposite numbers in America.

They are eager to know just what that huge, snake-like, capricious strip of water is doing at the moment. It can affect the holiday weather.

But even if it has wended its way 60 odd miles ashore, they do not expect any big effect on Britain's climate. The important question, they are asking themselves, is: Is this the signal for an important change of current movement?

Normally British winters are comparatively mild, but a major alteration in the Stream's route might "change them." It would mean that less warm water would flow up into the North Atlantic and decrease the sea temperature West of Great Britain.

But experts stress that the Gulf Stream would have to be in one of its craziest moods for that to happen—so there is no need for Britons to rush out immediately to get that new overcoat.

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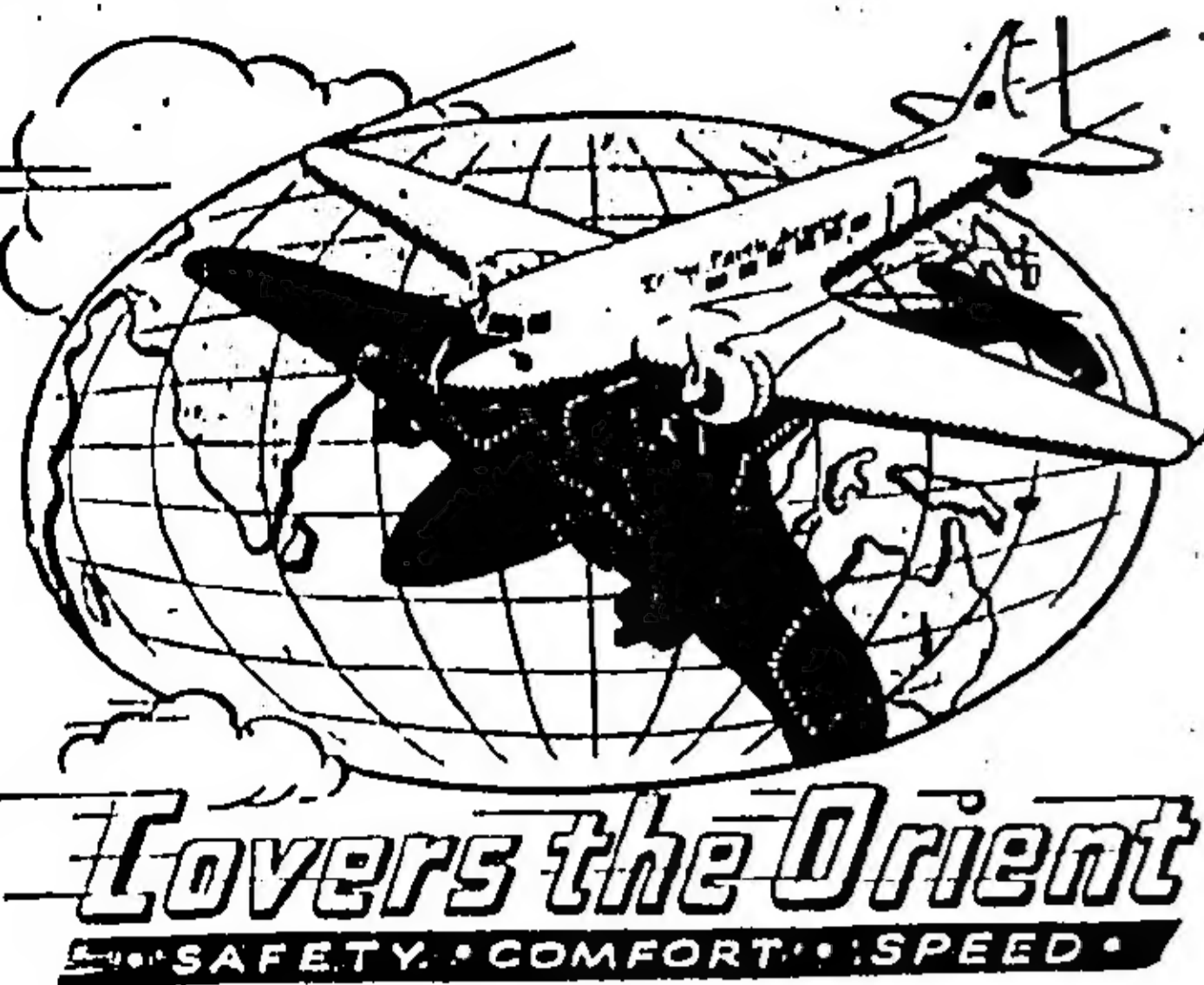
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may already be married, or alternatively probably has male friends who pay for much of her expenses in the way of cinemas, evening meals and the like.

There are many exceptions to this general rule, particularly the girl who is supporting her family, or even an invalid husband. She is not a rare case, and in our opinion should be given a larger salary by any enlightened employer who holds to the idea of the average man's greater need.

The Council of Women rather cleverly offer a compromise to this tricky point. They demand equality of basic pay with men, but not the same high cost of living allowance. This of course would embrace the civil service and the larger firms who pay HCL, but would not affect the many concerns which ignore it. It is, nevertheless, a good starting point, even if it is not going to cause any revolution just at the moment.

Most unlikely to succeed at the moment is the resolution on equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. Ever since the beginnings of feminine emancipation this has been a cardinal goal of all leaders of the movement, but we are not aware of any country where the principle has been accepted, apart from Soviet Russia, and even there it has by no means worked out as intended.

The facts are that many women do work as well as men. At repetitive mass production tasks they are even better. But by and large, most employers have proved to their own satisfaction that male output is greater and of better quality. Men, they say, are also (generally speaking) more able to take independent decisions, will work with less supervision, etc. Not everyone holds this opinion, but it is the average reaction.

Even when it is admitted—say in clerical work—that both sexes are doing basically the same work with equal efficiency, the objection has always been that the man has usually more responsibilities, such as a wife and family, and therefore requires higher remuneration. The woman

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE ON INDONESIA'S FUTURE OPENS

Transfer Of Sovereignty An Irrevocable Resolution DELEGATES' OPENING SPEECHES

The Hague, August 23.

The Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, opening the round-table conference here which is to decide the future of Indonesia, said that the Netherlands had taken the irrevocable resolution to transfer the sovereignty of Indonesia to the United States of Indonesia.

"In the first place," he said in his inaugural address, "I feel the need to declare to the Indonesian delegates that when on the Netherlands side in previous agreements the preparedness was embodied to transfer the sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia, this signified for the Netherlands an irrevocable resolution.

"This decision does not rest on an impulse of sentiment nor on an unwilling acquiescence in a superiority of circumstances, but on gradually ripened realisation that along these lines in the present world situation the interests of the Netherlands and of Indonesia and a beneficial co-operation between these countries could best be promoted."

The 150 delegates and chief advisers sat round a large oval table in the centre of the tapestry-hung hall of the Hague. The Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, and a handful of the public and a few Dutch leading public figures and heads of diplomatic missions, were seated around the table.

Dr. Drees sat in the centre of one of the sides of the oval table. On his right, spread round the wide curve, were the main Dutch, the republican delegation, led by Premier Dr. Mohammed Hatta, and next to them the Federalist delegates, who were grouped around their leader, Sultan Hamid II of Pontianak. On the Chairman's left was the Dutch delegation with the Overseas Minister, Dr. J. H. Van Marrewijk in the centre, flanked by the Foreign Minister, Dr. D. U. Stikker, and Dr. J. H. Van Royen, chief of Dutch negotiators.

Between the Federalists and the Dutch and facing Dr. Drees sat the members of the United Nations Commission with Mr. T. K. Critchley, the Australian representative in the centre acting as the Commission's Chairman for the week.

The press gallery was crowded with 200 journalists, about 50 of whom were Indonesians. Three radio commentators described the scene as the delegates filed in followed by a small army of advisers and secretarial staff.

Flashbulbs Pop

For five minutes the rich, armorial paintings on the walls and the historic, coloured windows gleamed in photographers' flash bulbs while spotlight beams illuminated the negotiators for Dutch and Indonesian film cameramen.

Then the Prime Minister, Dr. Drees, rose and began to speak. He said that the conference must come to clear agreements and arrangements.

"We have," he said, "definite principles to guide us."

"To these belong, mentioning only a few, the speedy establishment of the United States of Indonesia in a federal basis, the autonomy of the populations, co-operation with the Netherlands, possibly with the United Kingdom of the Netherlands, Surinam and the Antilles, in a Netherlands-Indonesian Union headed by the Queen of the Netherlands."

"The question of whether especially the Netherlands or the United Kingdom of the Netherlands shall participate in the Union shall only be decided after consultations held with Surinam and the Antilles."

If the conference led to a satisfactory agreement followed by a practical realisation of the aims in view, the door would be opened towards an independent and sovereign Indonesian national existence and towards a co-operation of both peoples on the basis of freedom and friendship.

However the conference might develop it was certain that it would be of historic significance to the life of the peoples of Indonesia and the Netherlands.

Dr. Drees said he did not want to go further into the past. "Much will further have to be forgotten on both sides, at least it will have to be closed forever as belonging to the irrevocable past," he said.

The representatives of the Netherlands and Indonesia met at this moment as equivalent partners to discuss in free consultation the future of their countries and the relationship between their countries.

To Avoid Distrust

It was important, Dr. Drees said, that everything should be carefully avoided at the conference that hurt or nourished distrust.

"I must not omit to point out most seriously the necessity that the actual fight with weapons as well as propaganda cease," he said.

If there was still a fight to be fought it was a fight against all that might separate them and threaten the dignity and prosperity of their peoples.

Dr. Drees said that as Prime Minister of the Netherlands he was personally convinced that provided no factual circumstances and occurrences disturbed the atmosphere the possibilities were great of bringing the conference to a satisfactory conclusion.

In conclusion Premier Drees welcomed the members of the United Nations Commission and reiterated his hopes that the conference would be a success.

Speaking in Indonesian, the leader of the Republican Indonesian delegation, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, said that "the very act of our gathering here for the round-table conference is the manifestation of the firm convictions of all parties concerned that our consultations will produce the end we have in view—an unconditional transfer of complete and real sovereignty to the Indonesian people."

"The bitter experiences of the past years have impressed upon us the fact that the only solution to the Indonesian question is an immediate transfer of sovereignty. The history of the negotiations has taught us that this problem of sovereignty has always been at the root of the difficulties."

Dr. Hatta said that the Indonesian people had considered themselves as sovereign since the proclamation of Indonesian independence on August 17, 1945. "The Dutch had failed to comprehend that the most-urgent

Crown in Indonesia and the interim government, which was not acceptable to the Netherlands Government.

It was on this division of responsibility that all negotiations had been stranded and had twice resulted in armed violence.

General Acceptance

"If my information is correct, political circles in the Netherlands have generally already accepted the immediate transfer of sovereignty as an inevitable consequence. And if sovereignty is to be transferred anyway, it would be best to complete within the shortest possible time the negotiations at this round-table conference concerning the transfer," Dr. Hatta declared.

He went on to say that every delay in the transfer of sovereignty would be felt by the Indonesian people as a political stratagem to continue colonial rule in Indonesia, and would, therefore, cause the people to be suspicious of the Netherlands' intentions.

"Nor will the transfer of sovereignty be entirely unconditional," Dr. Hatta said. "We fully understand that the Netherlands Government wishes to be assured that sovereignty will be conferred on an Indonesia with a federal form of government, and that a union is to be established between the Republic of United Indonesia and the Kingdom of the Netherlands in conformity with the Renville principles."

These conditions were not felt by the Republicans and the Federalists as being restrictive to sovereignty.

Dutch fears that the transfer of sovereignty would jeopardise Dutch capital investments and economic interests in Indonesia, Dr. Hatta said, were completely void of any grounds. After quoting the political manifesto of the Indonesian Republic, issued in November, 1945, to demonstrate this, Dr. Hatta said, "People in the Netherlands must be able to look ahead and see with a dynamic vision that an independent Indonesia will not be detrimental to their interests."

On the contrary, Dr. Hatta said, it would benefit Holland.

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"Big Six" Unions Demand Cut In Cost Of Living

London, August 23.

Four of Britain's "Big Six" unions came out today with demands for stronger action to make the Labour Government cut the cost of living.

The move brought to a climax months of negotiation between trade union leaders and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on wages, prices and production costs—key factors in Britain's export trade and the dollar gap.

The attitude of the trade union leaders to the demand will be decided when the General Council of the Trades Union Congress meets tomorrow to give final approval to its economic policy report for the annual TUC conference next month.

The four unions' demand has been put on the conference agenda.

These unions are the Transport and General Workers' Union, with more than 1,000,000 members, the Amalgamated Engineering Union, the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and the National Union of Railwaymen.

The Unions have made it clear that wage-pegging to keep down production costs is acceptable if the workers' real wages are boosted by price cuts.

With the support they could expect from smaller unions, these four Unions could influence the outcome of the conference and determine whether the TUC leaders should go in for harder bargaining than in past negotiations with the Government.

Annual Report

The annual report of the General Council—the leadership of the movement—implies general satisfaction with the results of the year.

'Let's Keep Them' NY Paper Says

New York, August 23.

The "Daily News" editorial today, discussing the report that the United States may send some atom bombs to Britain, said:

"Let's not do it. Let's keep all these weapons, present and future, in the United States. Park some of them in England or any other foreign country under no matter what security precautions and we will only make it a bit easier for spies to get close to them."

"Maybe we could safely trust the British Labour (Socialist) government in the matter and then again maybe we could not. Certainly the Labourites hate and distrust our form of government though they love to take all of our money they can wrangle."

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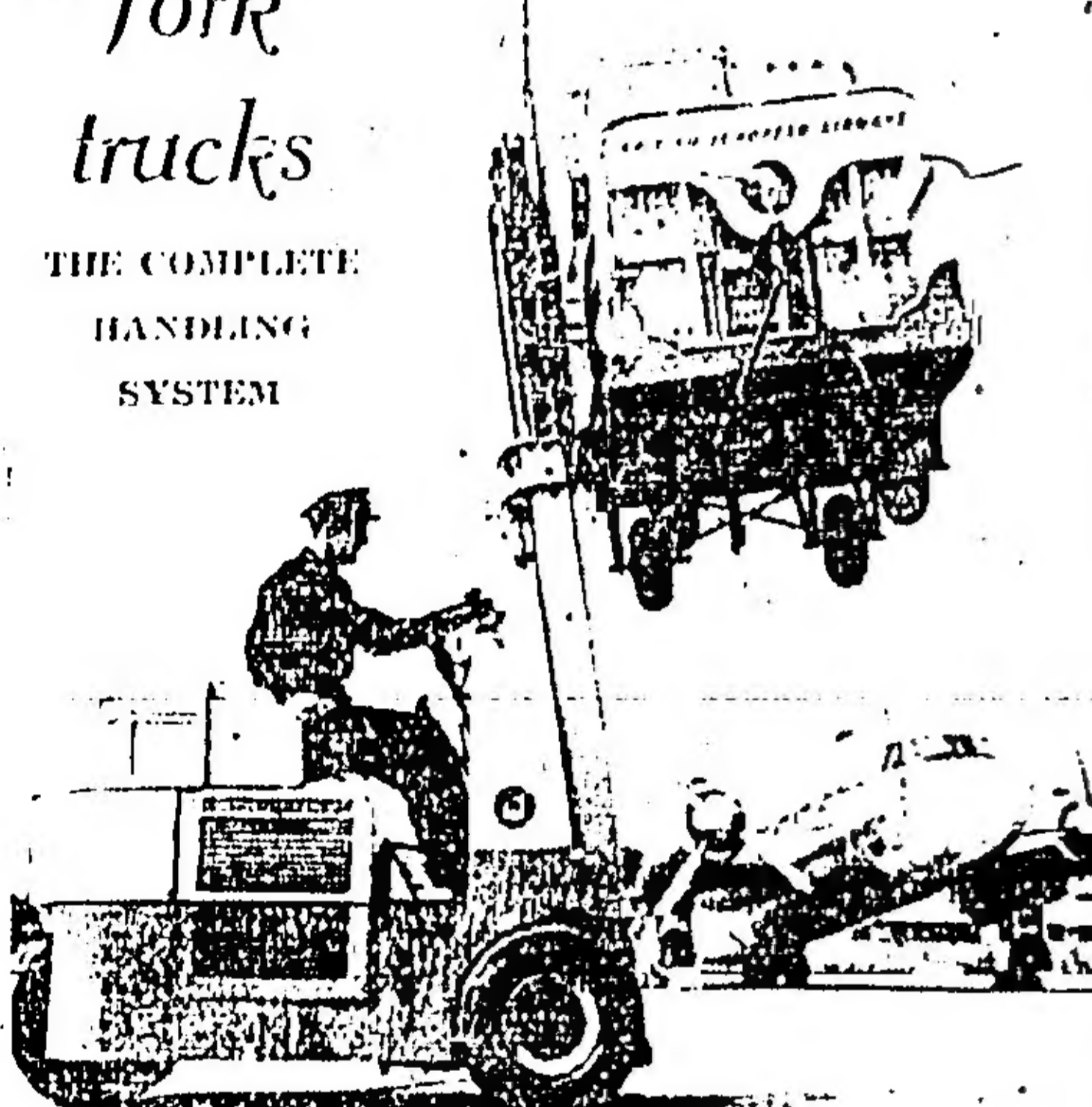
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Display Of Aero Engine

There will be equal numbers of piston engines and gas turbines on the stands of the "Static" section of the biggest air display held this year in the U.K.

The display which opens on September 7 is given by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors and 24 different types of engines will be represented.

Nearly all the new engines to be seen at the display have cleared the experimental stage although one exhibit, proteus turboprops, has not yet flown. This engine which will power the second version of the big "Brabazon" airliner, and the still larger "Princox" flying boat is reported to be giving more than its designed power—an unusual achievement by a new engine. Another engine on display is the proteus turbo-prop's kin-man, the "Thecus", which is already making a first class reputation for itself in regular service and needing far less attention than comparable piston engines on the same service.

The latest exhibit is the "Double Mamba" turboprop which combines two separate and distinct "Mamba" engines, each with its own fuel, lubrication and control systems and reduction gear. Each drives one of the two contra-rotating propellers and the principal advantage obtained is the low fuel consumption when cruising at low power and exceptionally good power to weight ratio when both engines are running at a high output. Either engine can be shut down and restarted without interference with the other.

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USING SEAWEED IN TEXTILE MANUFACTURE

By DR. J. MENKART

In research, the result aimed at does not always materialise—it would be dull work if it did. Quite often, however, an unforeseen but valuable outcome is achieved instead—and the skill of the investigator consists, to a large extent, in the ability to recognise the value of the unexpected when it crops up.

The development in Britain of alginate rayon is an example of investigation which produced a result different from that originally aimed for.

Alginate acid (a substance chemically similar to cellulose) is the most valuable organic constituent of seaweed; its extraction is the latest chapter in the long story of the attempts made to use as a source of raw material the vast quantity of seaweed available on the Western shores of Scotland and Ireland.

In the 18th century, sodium carbonate was produced from kelp (seaweed ashes) on a considerable scale, but the industry was killed by Leblanc's invention of a process for obtaining soda from salt.

A revival took place with the discovery of iodine, but after the first World War the competition of the Chilton nitrate industry, which gains iodine as a by-product, proved too strong. Finally, in the 1930's, the extraction of alginate acid on a commercial scale was begun.

Alginate acid and its derivatives are used for making transparent films and as emulsifying, retelling or thickening agents in a number of industries. In the early part of the second World War, an examination was made of the potentialities of alginate acid as a substitute for cellulose in the production of rayon.

The work failed in its initial object, because most of the yarns found were coloured and too harsh. Some of them were non-inflammable, and found use for war purposes; the most interesting discovery, however, was calcium alginate rayon, which is quite strong when dry but swells and weakens considerably in water and dissolves completely in a weak alkali, such as a dilute soap solution.

Enlarging Scope

Solubility in soap may not, at first sight, appear to be a suitable characteristic for textile material. Nevertheless, the textile technologist, particularly the wool technologist, has always realised the potentialities of readily removable yarns in enlarging the scope of design; interest in the subject has been limited by expense and difficulty of handling the available chemically removable materials, cotton and cellulose acetate.

Thus the advent of calcium alginate, a cheap yarn readily dissolved away in the ordinary course of processing, has made possible a number of new developments in all sections of textile manufacture.

As soluble alginate yarn was discovered in Britain, British technologists were the first to exploit its commercial possibilities. These can be classified under two headings:

- (1) The production of new fabrics and effects;
- (2) The simplification of manufacturing methods of existing materials.

Of the first group, the application which has achieved the widest commercial development to date is the manufacture of light-weight wool fabrics for use such as evening dress wear, blouses or scarves.

The intrinsic properties of the wool fibre—particularly its resilience and moisture absorbing capacity—make it extremely suitable for this type of material, but its use for this purpose has, so far, been limited; because, although very fine wool yarns can be spun, they are too fragile to be woven or, at any rate, woven economically.

By doubling a fine wool thread with a carrier thread of calcium alginate rayon a two-fold yarn capable of weaving without difficulty is produced. Washing, the fabric in soap then removes the alginate, and an all wool fabric remains.

If, when doubling the alginate and wool yarn, the twist is inserted in the opposite direction to that in the single wool thread, the latter can be left completely twistless.

The resulting fabric is lustrous and soft handling, and it need not be unduly weak in cloth of a suitable construction, because

strength is due to the interlacing of the threads rather than to the twist in the threads, and a cloth composed of twistless yarn can actually be stronger than a similar one made of yarn containing twist.

In the manufacture of fancy yarns, soluble threads fulfil a useful function. These yarns usually consist of three parts—a core thread, one or more effect threads or slubs, and a binder thread, which is added to prevent slippage of the effect along the core and to reduce the bulk of the yarn.

Once the yarn is woven into the fabric, the role of the binder is completed, in fact, its presence may prevent the full development of the effect.

Alginate Binder

Having given some indication of the scope of soluble yarns in ornamentation, we can turn to their other use—that of simplifying manufacturing techniques.

One example is found in the making of loop fabrics, such as imitation astrakhan. To produce these, a special complex loop is normally required, with two warp and weft threads to hold the loop. The effect can be closely imitated by making the loop yarn in the same manner as a fancy thread, weaving it into the fabric weftways, and releasing the loops by removing the binder.

A saving of labour has been brought about by the use of alginate yarn in the production of seamless socks. Socks are machine knitted in the form of a continuous tube; several rows of parting courses are normally put in between successive socks, and these are cut through and removed by hand to give a clean welt at the top of the sock (the open toe is closed on a linking machine).

The removal of the parting courses by cutting must be done with care to leave a clean, unraveled welt and to avoid wastage. The difficulty is overcome by knitting in, between the two socks, a few separating courses of soluble yarn. Only a rough out is needed to effect separation, the toe ends are linked, and the socks go on to be washed in soap to remove the spinning oil and to dissolve the alginate yarn, leaving a perfect welt at the top of the sock.

Thus, the work which originated in an attempt to find a substitute for cellulose rayon has made it possible to produce light weight wool fabrics and has increased the efficiency in the manufacture of wool socks and nylon stockings. In short, a new weapon has been added to the armoury of the textile technologist.

Experiments To Control The Weather

Experiments being carried out in Britain point the way, to the possibility of controlling the weather. Attempts to cause rain by using special chemicals have been successful.

The shortage of water, caused by this extremely dry hot summer prompted the Air Ministry to sponsor a series of experiments. These have been carried out with co-operation of the Air Ministry's Weather Forecasting Service and Royal Air Force pilots. Suitable cloud conditions were watched for by the Meteorological Station and the R.C.I. experts were notified as soon as these seemed likely to occur.

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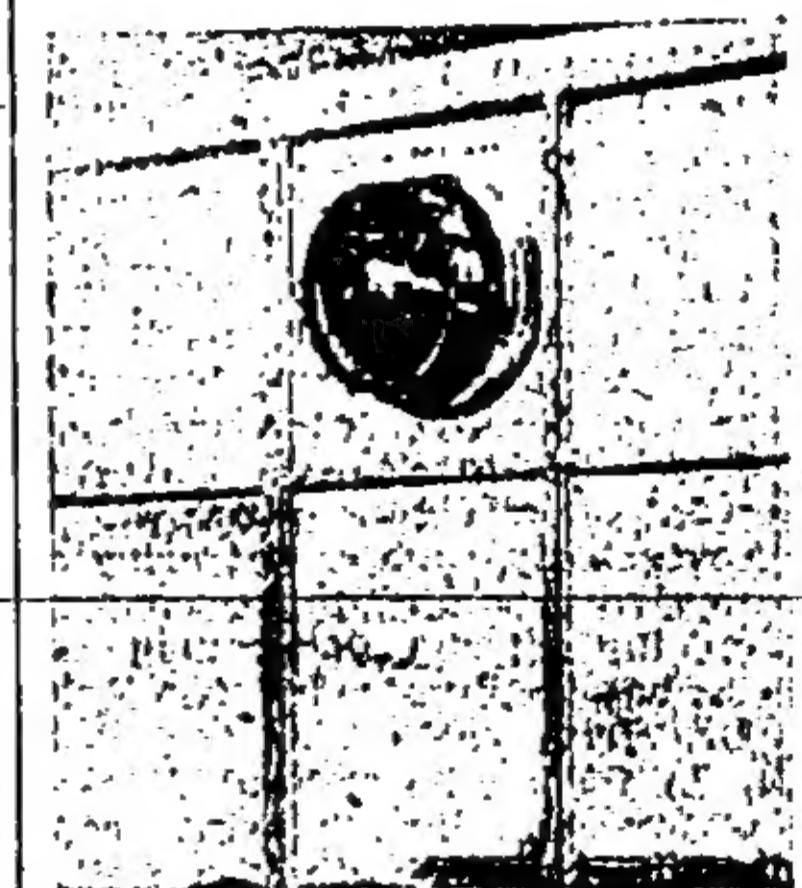
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The observer stationed on the ground reported that the fan developed some five minutes after the chemical had been dropped.

Following this, initial experiment a second test was made with a larger quantity of "Dihydro". This was dropped in the clouds at a similar height. Seven minutes later cloud increased by some 500 feet at the top. 19 minutes after this a rainbow was seen; this was caused by the sun striking heavy rain which was falling from the clouds into which the chemical had been dropped.

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CHINA CHARGES U.S. WITH PUBLISHING DISTORTED REPORTS

The Chinese Nationalist Government today charged the United States with publishing distorted reports of the Nationalist efforts to negotiate a neutrality agreement with Russia which could have halted the Communist drive in China.

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Co-ordination

Commission retained its responsibilities according to its reference established by the Security Council. It welcomed the evolution of events whereby the parties directly concerned had assumed voluntarily the heavy responsibilities for jointly shaping their common destiny.

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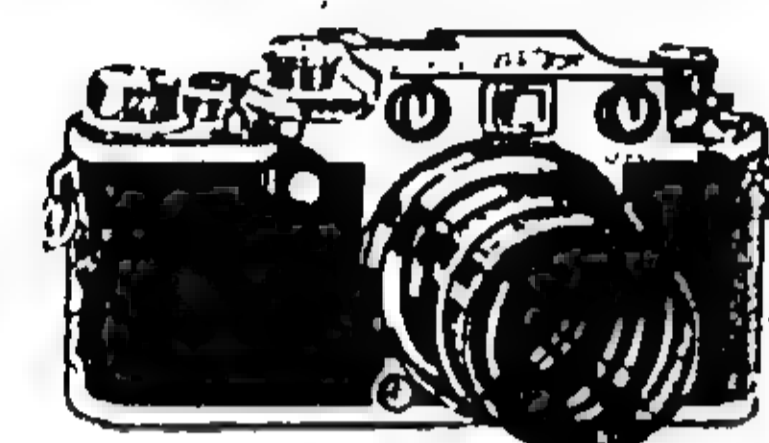
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On the grounds that he would help her to recover her health, American Millionaire Barbara Hutton was awarded custody of her son Lance by a U.S. court. He is with her in Venice, where she is recovering from recent operations, and the present court order allows him to stay with her until September 15.—(AP Photo).

SHANGHAI FIRM INVOLVED IN INVESTIGATION

Washington, August 23.

A message to the Quartermaster Headquarters of the U.S. Army's Far Eastern Command in Japan, signed QmG or Quartermaster General, was read today to a Senate sub-committee. The sub-committee is investigating activities of "five percenters," men who try to get government contracts for business men for a fee.

Mr. Francis D. Flanagan, one of the Committee's lawyers, said the message was written by Mr. James V. Hunt, contractors representative. The attorney said Mr. Hunt took the message to Major General Herman Feldman, Army Quartermaster General at the time, and that General Feldman sent it on to the Far Eastern Command.

Mr. Flanagan said Mr. Hunt represented the Henningsen Company of Shanghai, China, and San Mateo, California. The company was interested in building and operating seven plants for the Army in the Pacific. These plants were to change powdered milk into fluid milk.

Mr. Flanagan said Mr. Hunt was paid \$1,000 a month for six months by the company. He added Mr. Hunt also was to get \$10,000 for each plant the Henningsen Company contracted for, with a maximum of \$50,000.

The message, date of which was not given, stated: "Reference proposal establishment milk reconstitution plants your theatre, Henningsen Production Company, Post Office Box 1280 located 51 Canton Road, Shanghai, China, desire conference your Headquarters for full discussion terms of proposed contract. Suggest you extend invitation if in agreement your policy. This office believes Henningsen capable and interested. Our opinion based on preliminary conferences in Washington."

Mr. Flanagan said that as it turned out, the contract never was let.

But he said General Feldman was in contact with Mr. Hunt on numerous occasions during the negotiations. It was on a letter dealing with these proposed transactions that General Feldman wrote a postscript to "Jim" and signed it "Herman." Mr. Hunt forwarded a copy of the memo to the Henningsen Company and asked the firm to note the postscript from General Feldman signed Herman.

General Feldman, who began as a private and became the head of the Army's \$1,000,000,000 a year buying programme, was suspended as Quartermaster General on July 18. At the time,

The Secretary of the Army, Mr. Gordon Gray, said General Feldman had furnished to a contractors representative, procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular.

General Feldman told the sub-committee today that he gave a "five percent" information on the Quartermaster Corps purchasing plans but denied there was anything wrong in his actions. He said the plans were not secret and had been published in at least one newspaper. General Feldman also denied he ever sought gain or advantage for himself.

The sub-committee members made it plain they will question General Feldman further when he takes the stand again on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

To Carry Out Operation In Mid-Ocean

Singapore, August 23.

A Royal Air Force surgeon and a nursing sister have been landed by flying boat alongside the American tanker, *Pecon*, in mid-ocean about 250 miles from Singapore to operate on a seaman who was dangerously ill.

The ship's captain, it was reported here tonight, had radioed that the seaman was suffering from appendicitis and appealed for a mercy flight.

The RAF decided that it would be safer to operate on board the 10,000-ton tanker and the doctor and the nurse were flown to a rendezvous near Mangkal Island, 150 miles North East of Singapore, but the tanker was delayed.

Eventually, with flying-boat discovered the ship 100 miles North East of Mangkal Island and landed beside it. The tail-plane of the flying boat was damaged in the landing but it took off again after the doctor and the nurse had been transferred to the ship's boat. The *Pecon* is due at Singapore tomorrow.—Reuter.

TWO DUTCHMEN BEHIND GUERRILLA RESISTANCE

Jogjakarta, August 23.

Behind the scenes of Indonesian guerilla resistance in Central Java are two Dutchmen.

Both are deserters from the Royal Netherlands Army. Both have been declared traitors by their countrymen and will probably be shot if the Dutch ever get around to catching them.

But they think differently.

They say they are proud to be Dutchmen, deny they are traitors and doubt whether they will ever be caught. They say that according to an old democratic Dutch custom they are permitted to follow their own convictions and that they are falling back on this unwritten Dutch law in defence of their actions. Both now claim Indonesian citizenship.

They are 26-year-old Harry Hulscher and 40-year-old Friedrich Willenslein. Both came from Amsterdam. They are second lieutenants in the Republican Army and admit having fought on the side of the Republicans. Here is their story:

Both men entered the Dutch Army in 1940 and continued the war against the Germans from the underground when the Nazis quickly overran Holland in May of that year. In 1944, they joined the invading Allied armies fighting along the Southern frontiers of the Netherlands.

Willenslein joined the Canadian Army and Hulscher fought in the American Army. They were honourably discharged from these

foreign armies after the war and re-entered the Dutch Army.

Refuse To Fight

After a brief training period in England and Australia, they were shipped to the Indies but upon arriving in Sourabaya in 1946 refused to fight against the Indonesians.

They claimed they applied for dismissal from the service three times but were turned down each time.

"When I arrived and saw that the Indonesians were fighting for their freedom, it reminded me of our fight against the Germans during the occupation," Willenslein said. "I could not fight the Indonesians and return them to colonial rule, a nicer way of saying, foreign occupation."

He claimed: "There are other Dutchmen who feel the same."

When they failed to draw their dismissals from the Dutch service they contacted the Republican Army and soon found themselves in the gun-smuggling racket, looting Dutch stores to

feed the guerillas around Sourabaya.

The Dutch military police cracked down and both were arrested, dismissed dishonourably and sent to prison. They escaped from a work detail near Malang two weeks after confinement and crossed into the Republican camp in early 1943.

Both men said they wished to remain in Indonesia for the rest of their lives. They said they renounced their Dutch citizenship and had taken out Indonesian papers. Hulscher said he has met a young Indonesian girl and hopes to get married soon and settle down.

They said they did not regard the Dutch Army nor their ex-countrymen as enemies but said they stoutly opposed the Dutch colonial system and the efforts of Holland to re-colonise the Indies.

That's their story. The Dutch you talk to in Batavia feel differently. They brand them as traitors to Queen and country.

Local Dutch newspaper dispatches report other deserters operating with the guerillas in West Java. A recent report said Dutch deserters led an Indonesian assault on an estate located in the Bandung area.—United Press.

Further Move To Stop Exchange Leak

London, August 23.

A move to stop one more foreign exchange leak in the Treasury today, when it added to the list of prescribed securities all those on which capital, dividends or interest are payable, or optionally payable, in Belgian, Congo or Luxembourg francs.

This means that these securities can only be bought on the London Stock Exchange either by residents in Britain or by someone who can pay in Belgian francs through a Belgian sterling account.

Previously, it was possible to sell them to anyone with a sterling account of any kind. It was believed here that foreigners have been buying these securities with sterling bought below the official exchange rate.

Now that people other than residents in Britain can only pay for these securities through a Belgian sterling account, settlement will have to be made at the official exchange rate.—Reuter.

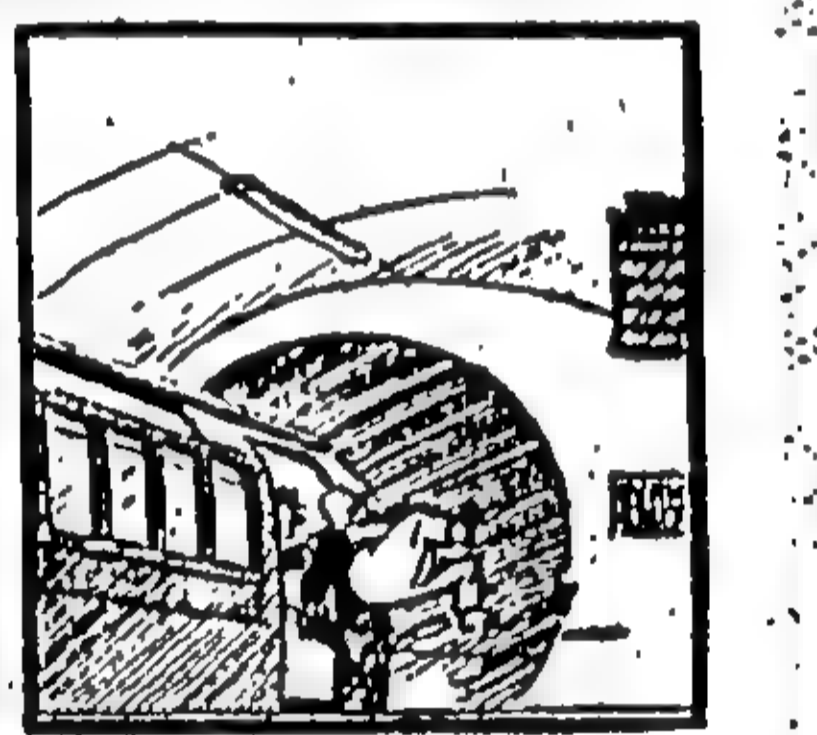
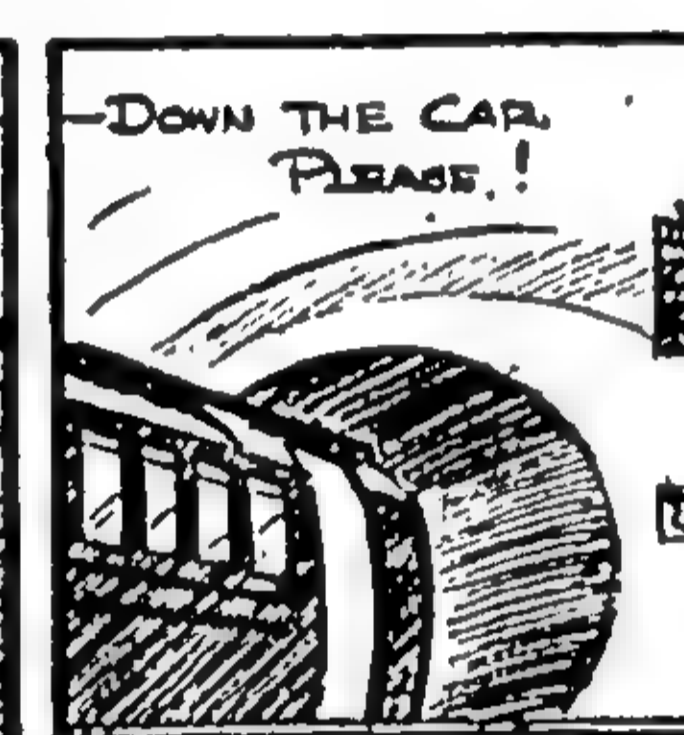
UNDER-SECRETARY OFF FOR JAPAN

Washington, August 23.

The Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy S. Voorhees, left here today for Japan.

He took over his new job today on Monday, advancing from Assistant Secretary of the Army. He is due in Los Angeles on Wednesday and will continue on to Tokyo. He is due in Japan on August 29.—Associated Press.

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"NINGHAI"	Kobe, Osaka & Keelung	27th/28th Aug.
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1.25 p.m. Interlude.	
1.30 p.m. "Orchestra of Week"—The London Symphony Orchestra.	
2.00 p.m. "Close Down."	
6.00 p.m. "Hong Kong Calling" and His Orchestra.	
6.02 p.m. Children's "Story: Winter Holiday" by Arthur Ransome, Read by Captain Elliot, Kipling R. (Radio).	
6.30 p.m. "Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Vinter (BBC).	
7.00 p.m. "The Short Story" Presented by Bonnie Gibbons (Radio).	
7.30 p.m. "La Demi-Heure Francaise" (Radio).	
8.00 p.m. World News and News Analysis (Radio).	
8.30 p.m. "Your Hit Parade"—The Voice of America.	
9.00 p.m. "From the Editorials" (London).	
9.10 p.m. Weather Report.	
9.15 p.m. World Theatre: "The Tragedy of Coriolanus" by William Shakespeare, Produced by Sir Lewis Casson (BBC).	
10.45 p.m. "Thursday Serenade" A Programme of Continuous Music.	
11.00 p.m. Radio News Reel (London).	
11.15 p.m. Weather Report and Summary of News.	
11.20 p.m. Close Down.	

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12.00 p.m. Song of the Islands.	
12.15 p.m. Tune Time.	
12.30 p.m. Interim Signal.	
12.35 p.m. The Fifth Hour.	
1.00 p.m. Light Variety.	
1.15 p.m. News.	
1.30 p.m. Orchestra of the Week.	
1.45 p.m. Variety Gals the Tune.	
2.15 p.m. Tunes.	
2.30 p.m. Variety Young.	
3.00 p.m. Children's Corner.	
3.15 p.m. Music Time.	
3.30 p.m. Made by Paul Weston.	
3.45 p.m. Men Behind the Melody.	
4.00 p.m. Light Orchestra.	
4.15 p.m. Helen in Liberty (Gilmans).	
4.30 p.m. Scenic Aerials (Gilmans).	
4.45 p.m. The Quintet Programme "The Story of Flight".	
5.00 p.m. The Super-Gala Programme.	
5.15 p.m. BBC News.	
5.30 p.m. The Stars Ring (Radio).	
5.45 p.m. "Time."	
6.00 p.m. Dance Tunes—Victor Silvester.	
6.15 p.m. Vincent Lopez.	
6.30 p.m. The Salvo Concert.	
6.45 p.m. BBC World News.	
7.00 p.m. Local News.	
7.15 p.m. Light Music.	
7.30 p.m. Thursday Serenade.	
7.45 p.m. Standart.	
8.00 p.m. Soft Lights and Sweet Music.	
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Good Season For British Boxing

London, August 24. British boxing appears to be heading for a good season in spite of the "count" it took recently when Bruce Woodcock, the British champion, made his startling announcement about retiring.

Woodcock's decision to fight after all will afford the opportunity of staging a world heavyweight fight for the first time in Britain and is the forerunner to more world championships bouts. Among these will be the defence of the world light heavyweight title by Britain's Freddie Mills against Joey Maxim, the National Boxing Association champion of America.

Others in the negotiating stage concern the welterweight and middleweight crowns. Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the welterweight champion, has intimated that he would like to defend his title in Britain and Jack Solomon, the London promoter, is angling for the winner of the return middleweight title bout between the holder, Jake Lamotta and Marcel Cerdan of France.

Robinson's Opponent It is not likely that an opponent will be found for Robinson until the British welterweight position has been sorted out.

Hall, the champion, is not considered suitable for Robinson at present, but the outcome of the Eddie Thomas-Eddie Redwick eliminator, the winner of which will fight Hall for the title in October, may provide an interesting pointer.

Sblomons, it is understood, would like to match the winner of the La Motta-Cerdan contest with either Dick Turpin, British champion, or Dave Sand, Australian triple champion, who will clash at Harringay on September 6.

In addition, several promoters are trying to get Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, to come to Britain and defend his title against Dickie O'Sullivan or Sten Rowan, the British champion.—Reuter.

Committee Approves Arms Aid

Washington, August 23. The Combined Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and Armed Services today approved US\$239,000,000 for arms aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

The committee delayed until later this week a decision as to how much military assistance shall be given to European members of the Atlantic Pact under President Truman's Arms Aid Programme.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, announced that the combined groups approved \$211,379,000 for Greece and Turkey and \$27,620,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Similar amounts have been approved previously by the House, which cut in half the \$1,100,000,000 asked by the President for European members of the Atlantic Alliance.

Senator Connally told reporters that the committee also approved the amendments by Senator Smith (Republican) pledging the United States to exert maximum efforts to provide the United Nations with armed forces and to obtain an agreement for universal regulation and reduction of armaments.—Reuter.

Good Season For British Boxing

London, August 24. British boxing appears to be heading for a good season in spite of the "count" it took recently when Bruce Woodcock, the British champion, made his startling announcement about retiring.

Woodcock's decision to fight after all will afford the opportunity of staging a world heavyweight fight for the first time in Britain and is the forerunner to more world championships bouts. Among these will be the defence of the world light heavyweight title by Britain's Freddie Mills against Joey Maxim, the National Boxing Association champion of America.

Others in the negotiating stage concern the welterweight and middleweight crowns. Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the welterweight champion, has intimated that he would like to defend his title in Britain and Jack Solomon, the London promoter, is angling for the winner of the return middleweight title bout between the holder, Jake Lamotta and Marcel Cerdan of France.

Robinson's Opponent It is not likely that an opponent will be found for Robinson until the British welterweight position has been sorted out.

Hall, the champion, is not considered suitable for Robinson at present, but the outcome of the Eddie Thomas-Eddie Redwick eliminator, the winner of which will fight Hall for the title in October, may provide an interesting pointer.

Sblomons, it is understood, would like to match the winner of the La Motta-Cerdan contest with either Dick Turpin, British champion, or Dave Sand, Australian triple champion, who will clash at Harringay on September 6.

In addition, several promoters are trying to get Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, to come to Britain and defend his title against Dickie O'Sullivan or Sten Rowan, the British champion.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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L-206	—	204959	341.54	341.54
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Dated at Hong Kong the 23rd day of August, 1949.

THE HONGKONG TRANSPORTATION COMPANY LIMITED.

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Baseball Scores

New York, August 23.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees	4	10	0
Detroit Tigers	0	10	0

Yankees: p. Reynolds, Pillello, Sanford; c. Silvera.

Tigers: p. Newhouse; c. A. Robinson.

Washington Indians 4 10 1

Cleveland Indians 2 0 0

Senators: p. Scarborough; c. Early.

Indians: p. Lemon, Paige; c. Hegan, Tresh.

Philadelphia Athletics 4 11 1

Chicago White Sox 2 8 0

Athletics: p. Coleman, Harris, Bralke; c. Astroth.

White Sox: p. Haefner, Pieretti; c. Malone.

Boston Red Sox 4 10 1

St. Louis Browns 5 8 0

Red Sox: p. Dobson, Stobbs, Hughton; c. Tebberts.

Browns: p. Drews, Starr, Papi; c. Moss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Pirates 2 0 1

Boston Braves 5 10 1

Pirates: p. Chalmers; c. Muhl.

Braves: p. Sain; c. Salkeld, Livingston.

St. Louis Cardinals 3 8 2

Brooklyn Dodgers 4 9 1

Cardinals: p. Pollet; c. Rice.

Dodgers: p. Roe; c. Campanella.

Chicago Cubs 7 10 0

New York Giants 5 5 1

Cubs: p. Lade, Muncie; c. Owen.

Giants: p. Kosio, Higbe, Hartung; c. Mueller, Westrum.

St. Louis Cardinals 3 8 2

Brooklyn Dodgers 4 9 1

Cardinals: p. Lanier, Wilks; c. D. Rice.

Dodgers: p. Hatten, Erskine, Minor; c. Campanella.

Cincinnati (13 innings) 3 13 1

Philadelphia 4 11 0

Reds: p. Wehmeier, Blackwell, Ehardt; Peterson; c. Cooper.

Phillies: p. Borowy, Konstanty, Roberts; c. Seminick.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pc.
St. Louis	72	45	615
Brooklyn	70	47	598
Boston	61	50	521
Philadelphia	61	58	513
New York	58	58	500
Pittsburgh	54	62	466
Cincinnati	48	70	407
Chicago	46	74	383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pc.
New York	73	43	629
Boston	72	47	603
Cleveland	69	49	585
Philadelphia	64	54	542
Detroit	60	58	541
Chicago	50	68	424
St. Louis	41	80	339
Washington	39	77	336

—United Press.

UK Engineering And Marine Exhibition

London, August 24. Buyers from nearly 30 countries, including India, Pakistan and Ceylon, have arrived in London to attend the British Engineering and Marine Exhibition which opens tomorrow.

The organizers today claimed that the Exhibition would be the biggest of its kind ever held.

Thousands of workmen were today putting the finishing touches to the exhibits of 520 firms which will occupy the 255,000 square feet floor space of Olympia.—Reuter.

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The Hong-Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Flag Day Committee, gratefully acknowledges the following donations:

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DUTCH CASUALTIES IN INDONESIA

Batavia, August 24. Twenty-seven Dutch soldiers were killed and 80 wounded in Indonesia since the cessation of Dutch military force, Asian the Dutch News Agency, learned from authoritative sources.

Twenty-three were killed and 70 wounded in Java, the sources said.—Reuter.

Court Brevities

With strong emphasis that there is a number of people admitted into hospital every week with torn hands or disfigured faces for having toyed with dynamite, Mr. Wicks imposed a fine of \$200 on Leung Kau, a junk master, for having four sticks of dynamite in his possession without permit.

Leung was also guilty of not having a licence for his boat. A \$10 fine was imposed on the second charge.

Inspector J. Orem, the Court Inspector, asked the magistrate to take a serious view of the case. The dynamite, the Inspector said, was not of the usual kind. It is made in a way that it can be used for grenades.

Chen Ah-fan, aged 30, and Leung Lin-kam, aged 42 both married women, were charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with keeping a brothel and living on earnings of prostitution, respectively.

The prosecution stated that a raid was carried out on an unknown hut in Sai Tau Village on August 23. Three Chinese women and five men were found in the premises.

When questioned, second defendant admitted that she was employed by first defendant.

A sentence of six months and a recommendation for banishment were passed by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday, on an unemployed Chinese man, Ng Sik-sun, for breaking into an office and committing a felony, and for larceny from an unknown person.

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"TJISADANE" 29th Sept.	10th Oct.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 31st Aug.	29th Aug.
"TASMAN" 7th Sept.	15th Sept.
"TJIPONDOK" 17th Sept.	25th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	20th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.

* no passenger accommodation.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 4th Sept.	25th Aug.
"TASMAN" 30th Aug.	15th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 21st Sept.	12th Sept.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK" 17th Sept.	25th Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	20th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK" 17th Sept.	14th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 20th Aug.	5th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 21st Sept.	1st Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK" 7th Sept.	Early Sept.
"MAIKERK" 21st Sept.	Early Sept.
"MOLINKERK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

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Wharves 27 1/2

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H.K. Lands 470

Shanghai Lands 20

Hampshire 1000

H.K. Realities 20

China Estate 1000

Peak Times (Old) 100

(New) 100

1000 (Old) 100 1/2

(New) 7 1/2, 7 3/4

H.K. Electric X.D. 250, 270

Moon Electric 200

Shanghai Electric 30

Telephones 20 1/2

Shanghai Gas 20

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Dollar Crisis May Result In Three-Way World Split

London, August 23.

High British officials were saying privately today that failure to solve Britain's dollar crisis at the Washington conference might split the world economically into three camps—a dollar area led by the United States, a sterling bloc led by Britain and a rouble group led by Russia.

On the eve of the Washington conference, there also were increasing signs that the British delegation to the Washington conference would count on political arguments rather than economic ones to win some kind of new solution for the present crisis.

World Total Production Of Tin

The Hague, August 23.

The International Tin Study Group at the Hague reported today the world total production of tin concentrated in June 1949, was 15,000 long tons.

The June figure for world total production of tin metal is 14,000 long tons.

The world total figure of exports of tin concentrated in June was 9,600 long tons and the world figure of exports of tin metal was 8,000 long tons.

The world total production of tin-plated in June was 438,000 long tons.

The highest production figures for tin and concentrates in June (long tons):

Belgian Congo, 1,700.

Bolivia, 4,001.

Malaya, 4,800.

Indonesia, 2,323.

Highest production figures for tin metal in June (long tons):

U.S.A., 3,000.

Malaya, 5,221.

United Kingdom, 2,770.

Highest export figures for tin in concentrates in June (long tons):

Bolivia, 4,001.

Indonesia, 3,039. — Associated Press.

Steel Spine To Protect Pagoda

Tokyo, August 24.

A steel spine will be inserted in the five-story wooden pagoda of the Horyu-ji temple near Nara. The 105 foot tall pagoda was erected in the year 607 and has stood through the years intact.

Temple authorities claim Horyu-ji temple is the tallest structure in Japan and perhaps the oldest wooden structure in the world. The temple consists of 33 separate buildings constructed between 580 and the next half dozen centuries.

Decision to protect the pagoda follows by seven months a destructive fire which damaged the main hall, beside it and destroyed eleven murals depicting a Buddhist paradise. — Associated Press.

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Cabinet To Meet

The British Cabinet will meet at 10 Downing Street on Monday to give Sir Stafford Cripps and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, leave here on August 31.

4. The Marshall Aid chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, arrives here this evening to consult high British and American officials. There is a big controversy developing within Marshall Aid countries about the British plan to appropriate next year's appropriation, with Britain wanting more.

The conference comes in the midst of angry shouting between the two great English-speaking countries. Already the sterling bloc has far closer economic ties with the rouble bloc than the dollar area. The U.S. still has virtual economic sanction against Russia, whereas Britain is trying to negotiate a new trade agreement with the Russians and has other trade pacts with Eastern Europe.

British officials admit they have a weak economic case to submit to Washington. About all they can do is submit the facts and argue that the problem is a world problem rather than just a British one. But if a way is not found for Britain and the sterling area to continue its present level of purchases from America and Canada, the British face either drastic cuts or must try to expand their trade within the sterling area or in other non-dollar areas.

The rouble bloc is the best potential pasture. The sterling bloc has a population of about 700,000,000 people, but about half of them belong to regions which would qualify for help under President Truman's fourth point for development of backward areas.

Potential Pasture

British officials are confident the sterling area will not break up. Recent Commonwealth talks in London have shown there is no desire in any part of the Commonwealth—the core of the sterling bloc—to secede. Even South Africa, with its dependence on gold, wants to keep the sterling bloc functioning.

At the same time, therefore, expect that the Washington talks will be diverted quickly into the political field and that purely financial and economic considerations will be overruled by political factors, including recent developments in the Far East.

The British delegation's first aim will be to reach, with the United States and Canada, an agreed diagnosis of causes of the present British and European crisis. The British argument will strongly stress the point that Britain is responsible for only 40 per cent of sterling area dollar imports.

Sir Stafford Cripps will advance a number of proposals considered as stop-gap aid only, including:

1. Expansion of dollar exports through systematic moves for reduction of British production costs.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 24.

Leading stocks dropped fractions to more than two points in the largest market decline in more than two months.

Zinc prices were at the lowest for the day in most cases. American Telephone showed a fairly large loss, dropping two points at 143.

Several shares were hard pressed as the result of unfavourable dividend news. Among the losers were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Dow Chemical.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 43.43, 20 Industrials 17.51, 15 Rails 45.53, 10 Utilities 36.47.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 19 1/4
Alaska Juneau 3 1/4
American Can 93
American Shelling 47
American Telephone 143 1/4
American Tobacco 65 1/2
American Waterworks 7 1/2
Anacosta Copper 28 1/2
Aviation Corp. 6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2
Barnard 47 1/2
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Bethlehem Steel 20 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2
Borden Co. 44
Canadian Pacific 12 1/2
J. I. Case 37 1/2
Chrysler 67 1/2
Colgate 30 1/4
Commercial Solvent 10 1/2
Corn Products 63
Du Pont 50 1/2
Eastman Kodak 42 1/2
General Electric 37 1/2
General Motors 61 1/2
Goodrich 62 1/2
Goodyear 40
Homestake Mining 42 1/2
International Harvester 20 1/2
International Paper 52 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns Manville 38 1/2
Kearney & Ferris 40 1/2
Montgomery Ward 52 1/2
National Distillers 20
National Lead 32 1/2
New York Central 10 1/2
Packard Motors 35 1/2
Pan American Airways 8 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 14 1/2
Radio Corp. 10 1/2
Republic Steel 19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2
Schlumberger 23
Sears Roebuck 41
Shell Oil 34 1/2
Security Vacuum 15 1/2
Southern Pacific 49 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 19 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 6 1/2
Studebaker 22
Union Bag 24 1/2
Union Carbide 39
US Rubber 33
US Steel 22 1/2
Westinghouse 24 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube 61 1/2
US Lines 15 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2
Remington Rand 8 1/2
Railway Issues lost a little ground in the bond market. US governments held firm in over-the-counter dealings. Lower in the curb were Panlepec Oil, Cilles services and American Gas.—Associated Press.

NY Silver Price Up

New York, August 24.

Handy and Harmon, bullion dealers, today quoted foreign silver at 72 cents an ounce, New York, up 1/2 cent.

This was the first change in New York silver quotations since late February 15, when the price also was advanced 1/2 cent.

London was unchanged at 43-1/2 pence.

Trade sources said the demand for silver by industrial users, particularly in jewelry, manufacturing, has been on the upswing for about three weeks and today exceeded the spot supply.

Helping to tighten the total supply situation has been a strike since July 1 at the Carleton, New Jersey, refinery of American Metal Company where gold and silver are recovered during copper processing. — Associated Press.

Money Market

US dollars dropped heavily to 144.04 1/2 yesterday afternoon, after a weak morning when the rate moved between 143.11 1/2 and 144.10 1/2. At the close it made a slight rally to 144.06.

It was put through from 143.64 down to 143.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM		
"OYONNAX"	Japan	26th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles	10th Sept.
"CHINON"	Japan	20th Sept.
"BRENT"	Europe	5th Oct.

SAILINGS TO		
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles via Manila	11th Sept.

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Hiram (Thornhill)	Norwegian 1109 tons ex-Helsingborg	21st Aug.
Hong Kong (H & S)	British 1145 tons ex-Singapore	21st Aug.
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TODAY		
Lokanang (Jardine)	ex-Japan	21st Aug.
Strait Malakka (RIL)	ex-South Africa	21st Aug.
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TOMORROW		
Andrew Jackson (Wallen)	ex-Atlantic Coast	22nd Aug.
Strait Malakka (RIL)	ex-South Africa	22nd Aug.
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Shipping Departures		
YESTERDAY		
Arnold Maerk (Johann)	for Manila	21st Aug.
Hai Liao (CMRN)	for Canton	21st Aug.
Hiram (Thornhill)	for Swatow	21st Aug.
Ling Yuen (Ming Sinc)	for Swatow	21st Aug.
Shanghai (H & S)	for Swatow	21st Aug.

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China Mail (Everett)	for Seattle	22nd Aug.
China Mail (Everett)	for Japan	22nd Aug.
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Clyde (H & S)	for Europe	23rd Aug.
Hong Kong (H & S)	for Saigon	23rd Aug.
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SAILINGS TO		
S.S. "SANG"	Japan via Swatow & Keelung	25th Aug.
S.S. "LOKSANG"	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	28th Aug.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	Keelung	30th Aug.
S.S. "HINSANG"	Sandakan	5th Sept.
S.S. "KUTSANG"	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	7th Sept.

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S.S. "WINGSANG"	Keelung	28th Aug.
S.S. "HINSANG"	Sandakan	28th Aug.
S.S. "KUTSANG"	Japan via Keelung	4th Sept.

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LABAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

SAILINGS TO		
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Kobe & Yokohama	4th Sept.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN"	Madang, Lae, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	7th Sept.
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Australia via New Guinea	30th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Melbourne, Sydney &	2nd Sept.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN"	Japan & Kobe	3rd Sept.
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Australia via New Guinea	30th Sept.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for New Zealand and Fiji Islands Ports.
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